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REBELS RUN WILD IN BOGOTA

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London, Apr. 10.
The Lord Chancellor, Viscount Jowitt, told radio listeners tonight that he had tried and failed to wean the Italian majority Socialist leader, Signor Pietro Nenni, from his alliance with the Communists.
The Lord Chancellor said that during his recent visit to Rome, he found that Signor Nenni was "too deeply committed" to offer any arguments against his alignment with the Communists.—Reuter.

Soaring Prices In Shanghai

Shanghai, Apr. 10.
Millions of Shanghai residents today faced difficulties of two major items in their daily diet—rice and fish—through soaring prices and strike.
Rice hit an all-time high of CN\$4,150,000 a picul and the strike of 300 men of privately owned fishing boats spread to a point where more than 500 waited out.
The rice strike is attributed to large-scale purchases of cereals by the food authorities and the easy money market.
The fish strike is in protest against an alleged attempt of the Administration to dump low price fish into the markets, reducing private fishermen's income.
Fish prices have gone up more than 30 per cent as supplies are dwindling. Fishermen charged that the men on the boats operated by the administration are receiving higher pay than they are getting and also said the use of motorised fish boats is unfair competition with wooden sailing vessels.—United Press.

Engagement Rumours Absolute Nonsense

London, Apr. 10.
A rumoured engagement between Princess Margaret, 17-year-old daughter of King George VI, and 27-year-old Prince George of Denmark was categorically denied today by the Prince himself and described by a source close to the Royal Family as "absolute nonsense."
Officially, Buckingham Palace was bound by the rule that no notice must be taken of rumours about members of the Royal family.
The names of Margaret and George have been coupled ever since the wedding of Elizabeth and Philip last November. During his visit to London at that time, George, a cousin of Philip, was often seen dancing with the pretty, vivacious younger daughter of the King and Queen. When he returned in February, it was said he had been named Military Attaché at his own request.
George has been invited frequently to Buckingham Palace and appears to be well liked by the entire Royal family.
With her official coming of age on August 21, her 18th birthday, Princess Margaret will be more and more in the public eye.—Associated Press.

Not A Bit Of Truth

London, Apr. 10.
Matchmakers trying to pair off Princess Margaret, Rose and Prince George of Denmark were rebuffed all round today.
Told that trans-Atlantic gossip hinted of their engagement, the Prince, a Military Attaché at the Danish Embassy, said: "I wish these rumours would stop. There is not a bit of truth in them."

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Government Leaders Killed: Mr. George Marshall Safe

Washington, Apr. 10.
The bloody left wing uprising against the Conservative Colombian Government, set off by the shooting of Dr. Jorge Eliacer Gaitan, the Colombian Liberal Party Opposition leader, by an unidentified assailant, was still undecided at daybreak to-day as rioting and looting mobs continued their parade through Bogota.

The centre of the 400-year-old mountain capital is a shambles, according to reports to the State Department, which has been the only direct source of information since international radio facilities from the stricken city broke down on Friday night.

The United States Ambassador, Will Beaulac, reported that the fires which threatened the Embassy have subsided. He added that Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and other Americans in Bogota for the Pan-American Conference are "all okay but very tired."

Eye-witness despatches to the State Department said the rebels are receiving no serious opposition from the Government forces.
All inter-American conference delegates escaped without injury but the looting of food stores posed a serious problem to conference personnel as well as the city's 425,000 inhabitants.

The few American correspondents who emerged from their barricaded hotels for a first-hand view of the situation reported no signs of the rioting subsiding.
Delegates to the Bogota Conference are apparently determined to try to continue the hemisphere meeting either in the riot-torn Colombian capital or elsewhere. American newsmen in Bogota felt confident it would have to be moved.

Capital A Shambles
Despatches received by the State Department said the rebels made a shambles of the

Capitol Building, where the conference was meeting, running wild through the corridors, smashing simultaneous translation machines, typewriters and other equipment.
The Department said there is nothing to indicate whatsoever that Mr. Marshall intended bringing the American delegation home. He is expected to make every effort to continue the conference.

The rioting mobs are still burning, killing and looting without serious opposition from the Army or police.
Eyewitness despatches sent by a group of American correspondents said that at least 35 major buildings in the heart of the historic capital are afire and that the city is being systematically sacked.

President Mariano Ospina Perez of the Conservative Government claimed the left wing rebels were brought under control within seven hours after the uprising started.
But more than two hours after that announcement rioters were running wild through the streets without interference. No police could be seen, and the handful of loyal soldiers on hand apparently were unable to cope with the wholesale murder and looting.

100 Dead

One newspaper said it was impossible to estimate the casualties because of the confusion but at least 100 are believed dead. American correspondents who made unofficial checks put the number at 33 plus more than 200 wounded.
Seven hours after the revolt started, President Perez issued a communique over the Government radio station stating that loyal army forces were dominating the situation. However, official despatches about the same time from the U.S. Embassy to the State Department reported "much more serious control."
Reports from American news correspondents barricaded in the centre of the city said the raging mobs of rebels were burning, killing and looting, and left wing leaders in the Presidential Palace are demanding that President Perez resign.

Spreading To Provinces

Fifty minutes after the initial "victory" communique, the President issued another call to the Colombian people to support him in the fight against totalitarianism.

The rebel-controlled radio stations claimed that three Conservative leaders were slain by infuriated crowds, including Foreign Minister Larran Gomez, chief of the Colombian delegation to the Inter-American Conference.
The rebels said the uprising is spreading to every major city in the country.

The U.S. State Department said it had official word from the U.S. Consulate in Cali, Colombia's third largest city, that the place is in rebel hands.
American press reports said that downtown Bogota, where most of the Government buildings are located, late on Friday night was a mass of burning ruins that looked like London during one of the big wartime fire blitzes. Damage was placed in the millions.—United Press.

MacArthur Is Ready

Lincoln, Neb., Apr. 10.
General Douglas MacArthur told a Nebraska supporter today his availability for public office in "not limited to any particular test."

The cable was in reply to one sent by Mr. Mary E. Kenny of Lincoln, Nebraska, State Chairman of the "MacArthur for President" campaign.
MacArthur cabled: "You may be sure that my statement of Mar. 9 that I was available for any public duty to which I might be called by the American people was not limited to any particular political test. That was a statement of a concept of the responsibility of citizenship on which I then stood, I now stand, and I shall continue to stand as long as I live."
The reply answered Mrs. Kenny's telegram, which said: "You have won many victories with great odds against you. Please keep on fighting."
MacArthur is one of seven potential Republican Presidential nominees entered in the Nebraska Presidential Primary election next Tuesday.—Associated Press.

Tension In Hyderabad

Hyderabad, Apr. 10.
Muslim volunteers, forces in predominantly Hindu Hyderabad were warned today by Dr. Abdul Raof, Minister of Public Works, to be prepared for any emergency and "sacrifice everything to maintain the independence and integrity of Hyderabad."
Hyderabad, which has not acceded to either India or Pakistan since Britain quit India, is at present negotiating with India in New Delhi on their future relations.
Passengers trains leaving Hyderabad city and Secunderabad, eight miles to the north, in the past three days have been overcrowded with Hindus, mostly women, children and business men.
Firing in the air occasionally and shouting slogans, more than a thousand green-uniformed young men, armed with rifles, spears and batons, marched through the main streets of the capital city today.—Reuter.

RAMC Captain On Serious Charge

Hamburg, Apr. 10.
A man in civilian clothes with a brown paper bag over his head was brought into the barracks in Hamburg on Friday, where a British medical officer is being tried by court martial.

The hooded man was manacled to a British soldier. He was followed by an armed escort.

The man did not appear in the court but was taken to a guarded room.
It was reliably understood that the strange figure was a German witness who will testify on Saturday.

On trial is Captain John Stuart Smith, 50, of the Royal Army Medical Corps. He was medical officer of the British intelligence services interrogation centre at Bad Nenndorf.



An attempt to produce rain by "bombing" clouds with dry ice failed in the Colony yesterday. The top picture shows the Bingen train from which the dry ice was dropped. Bottom picture shows the blocks of dry ice in the insulated bags used by PAL to bring it from Manila yesterday on Colonel Andres Soriano's private B-17. Another attempt at artificial rain making with dry ice will be made today if conditions are suitable.—Sunday Herald Photo.

RAIN MAKERS OUT OF LUCK

Chunks of "dry ice" dropped from an aircraft on a cumulus cloud over the sea near Cape D'Aguilar yesterday afternoon did not produce rain so far as is known.
Unsuitable cloud conditions, unsuitable aircraft, and the fact that the "dry-ice" chunks coagulated into a solid mass which the pilot of the aircraft had to break up by hand, contributed to the failure of the artificial rain-making experiment.

Some of the 300 lb. of dry ice left over after yesterday's experiment will be used in another attempt today if conditions are more suitable.
Meanwhile, Mr. A. J. Ramond, Hong Kong manager for Philippine Air Lines, is considering using a C-47 (Dakota) in place of the Stinson trainer which has a much lower ceiling and rate of climb.
Mr. Ramond said he would ask his head office in Manila, which conducted a successful artificial rain-making experiment three weeks ago, for details as to how to prevent the ice from coagulating.

Five hundred pounds of dry ice, arrived from Manila at noon by a "Flying Fortress," the private plane of Colonel Andres Soriano, president of PAL and owner of the San Miguel Brewery where the ice was produced.

The dry ice, is similar in texture to ordinary ice but not as clear, in the form of four-pound blocks, packed in seven insulated sacks.

The ice is made by forcing carbon dioxide gas into a cylinder under high pressure and suddenly releasing it into a chamber. The rapid expansion causes it to freeze.

Dry ice has a temperature of minus-80 degrees Centigrade (minus-112 degrees Fahrenheit), gives a burning sensation when touched, and continuously gives off a vapour in ordinary air.

Boxing Gloves
The blocks were handled yesterday by Far East Flying School employees and students wearing boxing gloves for protection.

Two hundred pounds of dry ice were broken into small chunks and placed in a box fitted into the rear cockpit of a Stinson aircraft.

The remaining 300 lb. is being kept in a PAL cold store in Kowloon. It evaporates ten per cent of its volume daily under ordinary freezing conditions.

Occupation Debt Repayments Chinese Objections To New Ordinance

Chinese reaction to the proposed Debtor-Creditor Ordinance announced by Government last month, which nullifies yen repayments to the British and American Banks during the enemy occupation, is crystallising into open opposition led by a strong and representative Committee of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting of this Committee yesterday afternoon it was unanimously resolved to petition Government for a withdrawal of the proposed legislation on the ground that it is wrong in principle to require a debtor to repay his debt twice.

It will be represented to Government that the repayments made to the Japanese-appointed liquidators during the occupation could not in equity be regarded as invalid, as the Japanese were the authority exercising government by virtue of conquest; and that as for the debtors, with the exception of those absent from the Colony or those who could not be found there was no alternative for them but to comply with the order of the Japanese to repay.

There was no power or authority to whom debtors could appeal for protection or relief.
The benefit which in fact accrued to debtors who had repaid their debts during the occupation is not disputed in the proposed petition, as also the loss which the creditor banks have suffered; but the petitioners will contend that it is wrong in principle and law for Government to redress a wrong done by creditors by just shifting the loss from their shoulders on to those of debtors who were not willing parties in an arrangement not of their own making and over which they had no control.

Legal Opinion
This, in effect, is what the proposed legislation contemplates, the petitioners will contend.

The obvious remedy, the petition will submit, for the aggrieved creditors to seek relief and compensation from the party who had caused their despoliation, in this case the Japanese Government, through normal diplomatic channels.

The coming week will be devoted to a study of the most appropriate method of approach.
The Chinese Unofficial members of Council, it is understood, will be meeting the Chamber's Committee, and possibly legal opinion will be sought in the matter, before the petition is formally presented to Government.
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Police Hit Back At Students

Peiping, Apr. 10.
The police today clamped down on student demonstrations, ordering a 10 p.m. curfew to clear the streets of 8,000 collegians who during the afternoon and in the night massed outside the Generalissimo's Peiping Headquarters, demanding the release of eight Peiping Normal College students.

The streets were cleared by midnight and the students were dispersed following the release of the eight held in the custody of the Municipal police.

The demonstrators marched off singing "Only is Strength." The Generalissimo's Headquarters assured the students that there would be no more illegal arrests but there is no indication that the general student strike would be ended or would be prolonged indefinitely.

Before agreement was reached for the release of the students, the massed collegians threatened to burst into the field office despite military guards. The authorities and negotiating professors reached an accord after 11 hours of mounting tension threatened to boil over into a bloody riot.

Communist Song
The demonstrators from seven colleges all but overrode their own spokesmen's "please avoid more bloodshed."

The marching students of both sexes, some of whom trudged 10 miles from Tanghsia and Yenchiang Universities, surged through unarmoured Municipal police, packed the square, heard the Generalissimo's speech, and then dispersed.

Won't You Come Into My Parlour?

Prague, Apr. 10.
M. Klement Gottwald, the Czechoslovak Communist Minister, today invited "open enemies of the Government" to submit candidates for the elections of May 23.
"Nobody hinders the formation of Opposition parties or stops them from contesting the elections," he told a meeting of Communist Members of Parliament.
After hearing recommendations from M. Gottwald, and 21 other speakers, the meeting unanimously decided that all National Front parties should put up a single list of election candidates.—Reuter.

No, Thanks!
Geneva, Apr. 10.
Dr. Van Glaser Skalmay, 37-year old Czechoslovak Chargo d'Affaires in Bern, who was President of Bern's wartime aide-camp, resigned today because he "refused to support a Government which suppressed man's most sacred rights."—Reuter.

Nazi Flag
Prague, Apr. 10.
The newspaper "Mlada Fronta" reported today that Vaclav Kuchar, administrator of the Catholic Church in Vracilav, has been arrested for putting out a Nazi flag on the day the new Gottwald Government was appointed.
The paper said "this act met with the unfavourable reception of the local inhabitants who were celebrating the appointment of the new Gottwald Government."—United Press.

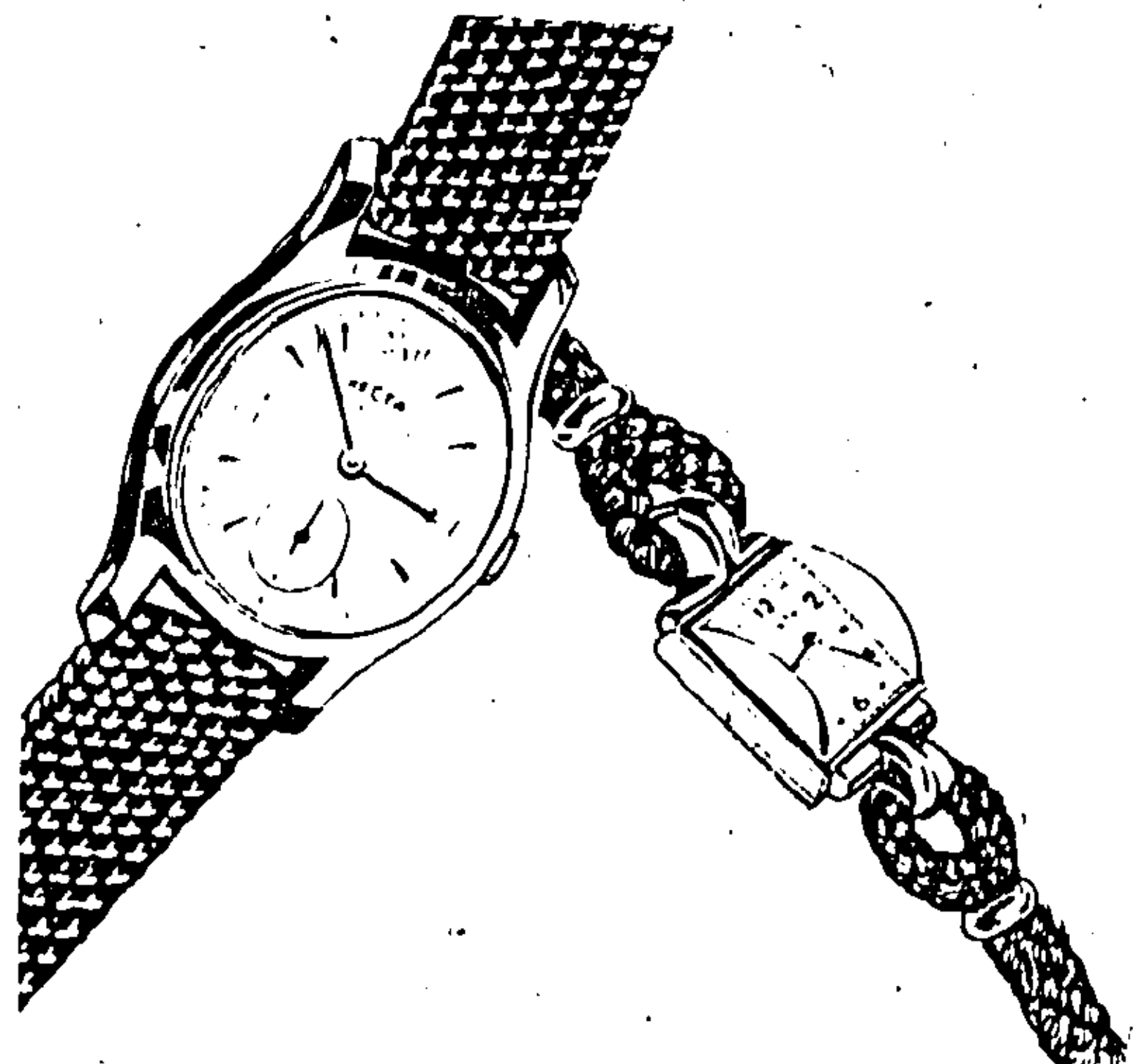
The Weather

A moderate anticyclone covers China, pressure being highest to the N. of the Yangtze Valley. It is moving E. A deep depression to the W. of Hokkaido is moving NE. A frontal zone extends from it across Japan to the SE of Japan, and relatively low over Siam.
Today's Forecast: Moderate E. winds, cloud with periods of rain or drizzle at night and early morning, improving to mist at first.
Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 82° F., minimum 61° F., total rain 1.5 mm. (0.06 inch). Total since Jan. 1: 101.5 mm. (4.0 inches).
Rainfall: 1.5 mm. (0.06 inch). Total since Jan. 1: 101.5 mm. (4.0 inches).
Sunshine: 4.5 hours.
Barometer at 10 a.m.: 1011.5 mm. (29.95 inches).
Barometer at 4 p.m.: 1011.5 mm. (29.95 inches).
Wind direction: N.W.
Wind force: 10 mph.
Sea: Calm.
Moon: Full.
Moon phase: 100%.

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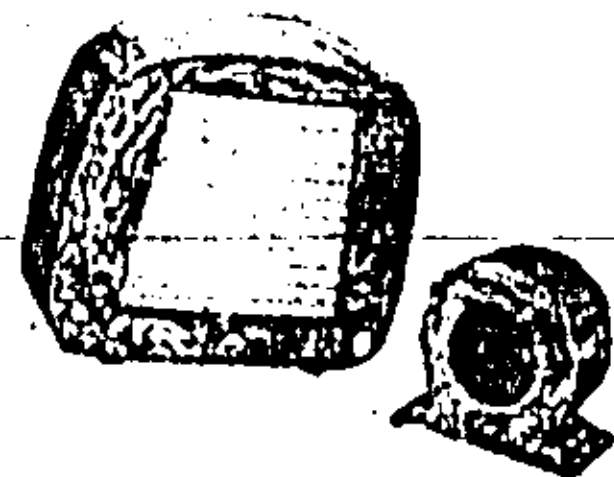


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Predicament Of A Naval Officer

San Francisco, Apr. 10.

Former Navy Commander Frederick T. Ebersole, 34, a socially prominent San Francisco chain store executive, who said he got so interested in Shinto customs that he unwittingly went through with a Tokyo marriage ceremony to a red-haired Army intelligence assistant, is again united with his pre-war family.

The court granted him an annulment of his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Church, 28, of Seattle, Washington. The grounds were that he already had a wife when the ceremony was performed last Autumn by a Shinto priest. Ebersole said he thought all of the ritual was merely a courteous Japanese "aloha" ceremony.

He claimed surprise when Miss Church notified him a month ago that she translated an elaborate scroll the priest gave her and discovered that it was a Shinto marriage certificate. He said, "She told me that she wanted her name cleared so I went to a lawyer and got an annulment."

Ebersole is at present reconciled with his wife. The couple married in 1935 and were separated eight years later. They have three children.

Believed Story

Mrs. Ebersole obtained an interlocutory divorce decree last year but under California law it would not have been final until July 10 this year. Mrs. Ebersole said she is willing to accept her husband's explanation of the incident.

Ebersole was assigned to the Yukonika naval base as a Public Relations Officer when he received orders to return to the United States. He said Miss Church, then research assistant in the Army Intelligence Service, received travel orders about the same time. He said they met previously and had mutual interest in Japanese culture, particularly in the Shinto religion.

Mumbled Words

He explained that a wealthy Japanese friend told him that he had arranged a beautiful Japanese going away ceremony. We thought that nice because both Miss Church and I are deeply interested in Shinto customs."

He added that they arrived in his friend's house and were ushered into a tapestry-hung room. A Shinto priest in flowing Oriental robes stood at one end of the room.

Ebersole said "he was mumbling words that we would not understand. Attendants were playing on flutes and sounding brass songs. We just stood there. Several times, the priest bowed almost to the floor as the temple music continued."

"Then the priest handed Miss Church what was looked like a mimeographed piece of paper with Japanese characters on it. I don't know what it said. After the party Miss Church and I went to our respective quarters and shortly afterwards returned separately to the United States."

—United Press.

Herman Liu Memorial

Members of the Shanghai University Alumni in Hong Kong and their ladies, met at the Chairman, Mr. George Lin, held a dinner party at the Cafe de Chine yesterday evening.

The occasion was a memorial service to the late Dr. Herman Liu, Chancellor of the University, who was killed by the Japanese in Shanghai in 1938, and also a send-off party to Mr. Nelson Hau on the eve of his departure to the United States.

In a short address, Mr. T. K. Liwan, extolled the sterling qualities of Dr. Liu and of the part he played in the furtherance of Chinese education.

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate, sworn under \$33,200, was left by the late John Runciman Nisbet, Master Mariner, of the China Navigation Co., who died on board the ss. "Kwai Yang" on Sept. 13, 1946. An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate of the Will of the deceased has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, attorney for The Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee) Ltd.

The late Alice Maxtone Wright Scott, the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve and sometime of 148 Hyndland Road Glasgow and of Butterfield & Swire, Japan and latterly of 14 Westbourne Terrace, Glasgow, W. who died at Brice Norton, Oxfordshire, on Jan. 7, 1941, left local estate sworn under \$2,900. An application for re-sealing certified copy grant of Confirmation of Executors has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$8,900, was left by the late Nina Louisa Oswald, formerly of Farnham, Westcott, Dorking, Surrey, who died at The Homestead, Savoy Lane, Langford, Somerset, on Mar. 9, 1943. An application for re-sealing certified copy of Probate of the Will of the deceased has been granted to Mr. D. B. Evans, Solicitor.

The late William Probyn Thompson, Bank Official, formerly of 183 Festubert St. City of Dunedin in the County of Naaimo, B. C. Canada, on Apr. 18, 1947, left local estate sworn under \$5,500. An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate of the Will of the deceased has been granted to Mr. W. G. G. Brown, Bank Official.

Money Market

Gold opened yesterday at \$320.00 and closed at \$321.00. The rate went down to \$320 after the opening but recovered to \$320.57 1/2 shortly before the market closed. U.S. dollars went down to 5.70 1/2 for notes and 5.74 for drafts. The market for gold certificates was unchanged at \$34.00 a 100, with an interval at \$31.75 1/2. Chinese National Currency was at 10 1/2 cents for futures and 11 1/2 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000). The market for gold certificates was unchanged at \$34.00 a 100, with an interval at \$31.75 1/2. Chinese National Currency was at 10 1/2 cents for futures and 11 1/2 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000). The market for gold certificates was unchanged at \$34.00 a 100, with an interval at \$31.75 1/2.

GIRL ARTIST'S EXHIBITION

Miss Diana Kan, daughter of Mr. Kan Kam-shok, the well-known local Chinese artist, will hold an exhibition in Macao next month when she will have some 50 paintings on view.

Ms. Kan who held her first exhibition at the age of 9, in the old National Salon in Shanghai, has also exhibited in Bangkok when her work was sold in aid of charity.

After her exhibition next month, Miss Kan plans to leave for California where she will study oil painting.

Gold In Coffee

Some \$226,588.98 worth of gold in the form of bars and rings, totalling 690.23 taels, were seized by Revenue Officers last Friday at 6.30 p.m. when the s.s. "Tsjadane" arrived here from Java.

R/O. Redman told the Court at Central yesterday that in the wardrobe of Chan Shing, 36, he found a tin of coffee. Inside the tin were gold bars and rings, totalling \$120,701.83, weighing 364.93 taels.

Chan admitted that he had no import licence. Defendant was bailed out at \$100, and had his bail estimated when he failed to appear in Court yesterday.

The gold was confiscated. On a similar charge, two men who arrived by the s.s. "Tsjadane" were remanded to Tuesday. Lee Nam-sing, 29, and Yip Fung-sing, are both represented by Mr. A. el Arculli.

Lee is alleged to have had 25 bars, valued at \$84,538, weighing 108 taels and 16 bars, valued at \$41,250, weighing 127.30 taels, and some gold coins.

WRONG SEASON TICKET

Stopped by Ferry Inspector Blackley as he was about to pass through the First Class entrance of the Hong Kong Star Ferry wharf at 9.45 a.m. on April 8, Chan Kwai, 40-year-old electrician, produced a season ticket issued in the name of Fung Sam.

Questioned by Mr. Blackley, Chan said that the ticket belonged to a foreman of the General Electric Co.

Charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, Chan was fined \$40. Inspector J. Oram prosecuted.

One Of Noblest Professions

"Being a nurse is one of the noblest of professions, yet to regard it purely as an occupation is not looking at it in the proper light or taking it in the proper spirit," said Mr. C. L. Hsu, Chairman of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, in the course of his speech at the Graduation Ceremony yesterday.

Present at the function were Lady Grantham, who distributed the certificates to the successful candidates, Mr. R. R. Todd, Dr. G. H. Thomas, O.B.E., Dr. C. W. Lam, and many others.

In the course of his speech, the Chairman said: "With the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, the responsibility of the nurses is particularly great. The Tung Wah Group, speaking as a whole, is not only a charitable hospital but also a 'Kai Fong' hospital. The patients are mostly of the poorer classes whose connection with the 'Kai Fong' is particularly close."

"Should the nurses fail to produce upon the minds of the patients good impressions, then neither the most unsparring effort on the part of the Directors nor any superior skill of the doctors will save the hospital from the folk people's unfavourable criticisms. "If, unfortunately, such a state of affairs should exist, the financial help accorded the Hospital by the Government as well as the hard work of aid result achieved by the Directors would all be scattered to the wind."

"As a result, difficulties will arise productive of all sorts of obstacles to prevent the smooth operation of the Hospital, ending, inevitably, in local charity being dealt a severe and paralyzing blow."

In his address, Dr. C. W. Lam said in part: "The first nursing school was started at the Kwong Wah Hospital in 1922. The Tung Wah Hospital started theirs in 1927 and finally the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital in 1930. "The probationers' nurses are selected after a competitive examination which is held twice yearly according to the vacancies to be filled. These examinations are very popular considering that over 300 candidates appear for only 50 vacancies, let alone."

examination after a year of training and for the Finals after completion of three years. On completion of their nurses' training, if they wish it, they continue with a year's midwifery course, before being allowed to take the Midwives' Board Examination.

"The Tung Wah Eastern Hospital was closed down during the Japanese occupation and was reopened in 1945. The probationers undergoing training in the other two hospitals during this time had to re-sit for their examinations for their Hong Kong Government certificates."

"Since the liberation, 63 nurses have qualified. Of these, 30 were from Tung Wah Hospital, 26 from Kwong Wah and six from Tung Wah Eastern Hospital. The Tung Wah Hospital had 13 nurses obtaining credit marks in various subjects and the Kwong Wah Hospital had eight with credits."

Before Lady Grantham distributed the certificates, Mr. R. R. Todd said in part: "Like the chairman, I should like to congratulate the nurses who are to receive the certificates today. The chairman has already reminded them of their duty to humanity in the noble profession which they have chosen."

"Lady Grantham has asked me to say that they are a fine looking body of young ladies and indeed I almost wish that I could be a little bit ill so that I could come to the Tung Wah Hospital and be nursed by them."

"I am sure recovery of all their patients will be very rapid. After all their long years of training, I hope they will not too soon desert the profession of nursing for the even more noble profession of matrimony, but in any event, I wish them the best of luck in the years that lie ahead."

Chan Kwong, alias Chan P. Kwong (29), ticket collector of the Peking Theatre, was remanded until 2 p.m. on April 12 when he appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. Chan was charged with assaulting Lok On-sen while demanding money from him in the Nam Shing Co. April 8.

Peculiar Defendant

"That is most peculiar, when you had a previous conviction for larceny in 1946," said Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr to Lee Man (33) who pleaded that he did not know that it was an offence to bring opium and excessive Chinese currency into the Colony.

Lee was charged with possession of a tin of raw opium and importing CN\$5,700,000 (valued at HK\$50) at the Yumati Railway Station at 11 p.m. on April 9.

Defendant was fined \$100 (for four weeks' imprisonment) on the opium count, and cautioned on the excess currency charge. Both the opium and CN\$5,700,000 were ordered to be confiscated. Revenue Officer Fowler prosecuted.

Siu Fung, 26-year-old married woman of 50 Macdonald Road, ground floor, was fined \$200 for possession of two taels of raw opium at the K.C.R. Station on April 9.

The case was heard before Mr. W. H. Latimer with Revenue Officer D. H. Knox prosecuting.

RAF Stage Thriller

The mere association of Edgar Wallace with "The Case of the Frightened Lady" is perhaps sufficient indication of the play's text, even should the title itself convey nothing. The action of the play moves from London to a remote village in the north of England after the discovery of murder. This involves an aristocratic household comprising of Lord Lebanon (D. Gail), a typically pampered son, Lady Lebanon (Sherry Letford), his mother, as crisp as she is cold, Alisa Crane (Joy Soutar) the "Frightened Lady" who tells a lot in her somnambular state, two footmen (Len Cosgrove and Eddie Gambrell) much too rude to be good, and Kevlar (Peter Sandom) a butler with the accomplishments of a diplomat.

The Kat Tak ADC, minding its first bid for notice in local amateur dramatics introduced an exceptionally talented cast. It was unfortunate therefore, that the production lacked stagecraft.

Sydney Emberley does Sgt. Tolly with professional accuracy, his performance shaded here and there with faults in "anticipation." Incidentally, he is also the producer. Ian Soutar's Chief Insp. Tenner of the Yard is as good as any intelligent Officer can be. Douglas Gail as Lord Lebanon has a role which he performs with high skill. The striking contrast between the only two ladies on the stage, Lady Lebanon and Alisa Crane is to the credit of Sherry Letford and Joy Soutar, respectively. The former meets the "imperturbable aloofness" of her role (a trifle underdone though) while the latter is flawless as "frightened lady."

Shadows brought about poor lighting tended to distract, while action was predominantly "up-stage" with the resulting effect that the players were too frequently inaudible. Withal, this was a mighty fine effort of the KTADC. —Kimberley.

Blackmail Charge

According to the Shamshui Police, Li Yung (22), Li Ngau (27), Li Kan (30), Li Yau (36), and 26-year-old married woman Ho Ying, are something out of the ordinary run of blackmailers for they not only allegedly demanded \$60,000 from Li Cheung-wan, and \$50,000 from Pang Tung-hoi but also asked the former for six Sten guns and 12 automatic pistols, and the latter for 12 automatic pistols.

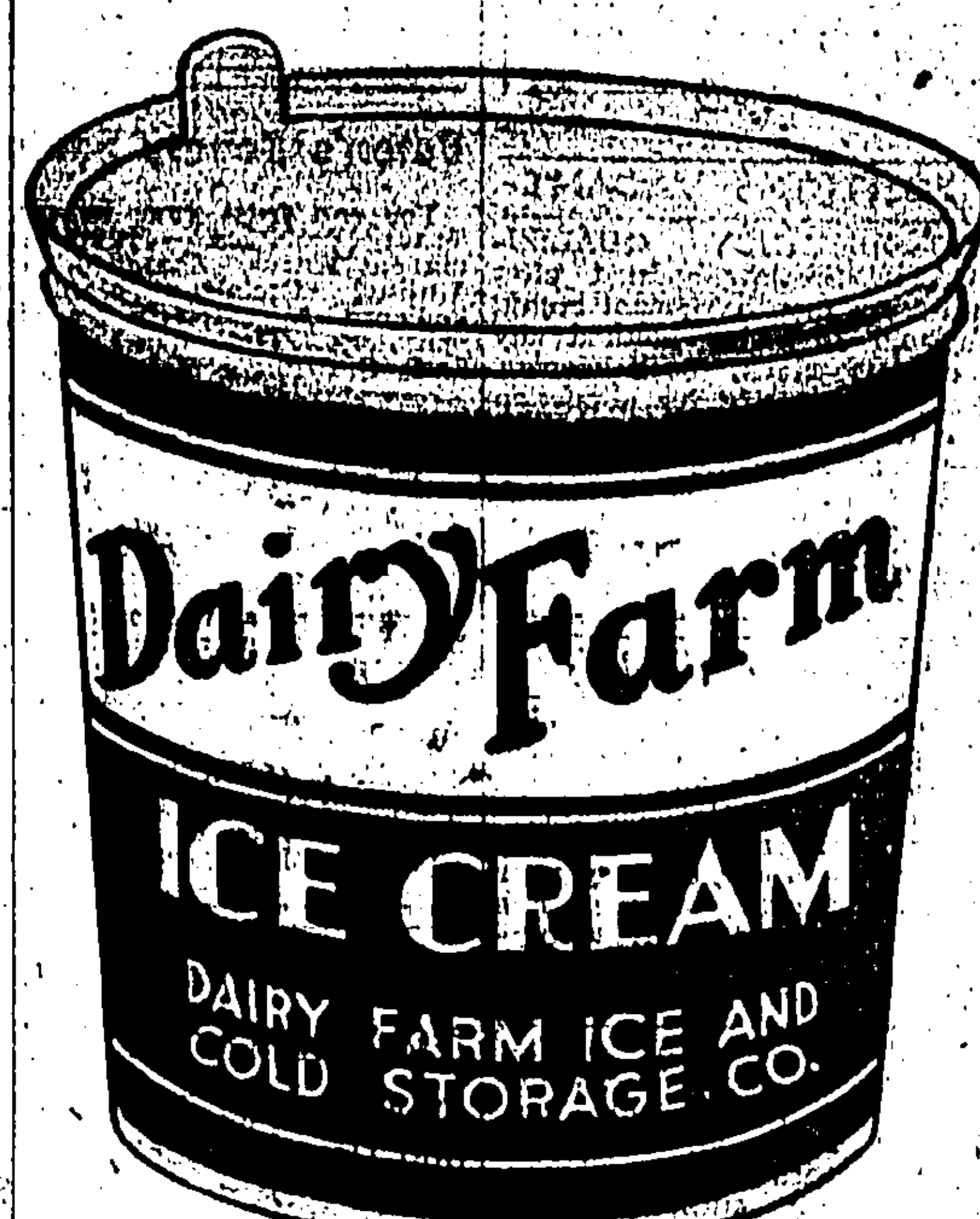
This was revealed when the five appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with (a) sending a threatening letter to Li on March 25 asking for the Sten guns, automatic pistols and \$50,000; (b) demanding with menace the sum of \$10,000 from Li between March 25 and April 8; and (c) sending a threatening letter to Pang asking for the automatic pistols and \$30,000 on March 31. Li Yung was described as a travelling trader, residing at Room 404 New Asia Hotel, 351 Nathan Road; Li Ngau, also as a travelling trader, at 277 Yeh Chau Street, ground floor; Ip Kat as a watchman of the Man Sing Building, Colliery, 353, Portland Street, ground floor; Lo Yan as unemployed who, with Ho Ying, resided at Room 410 New Asia Hotel.

On the application of Det. Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts, defendants were remanded for three days in custody.

TEACHER'S GOLD

Lee Hung-kai, 39, teacher, had a 5-oz. gold bar, valued at \$1,600, confiscated. Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. The gold, said R. O. Fowler, was found in the pocket of a greatcoat inside defendant's suitcase (after accused had stated that he had nothing to declare) at Kai Tak Airport at 1.30 p.m. on April 8. Accused pleaded that he was en route to Cheung Yung (Sze-yee) from Canton and did not know the laws of Hong Kong.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Annual Meeting of Members to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:—

"That the New Articles of Association produced to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, Chairman of the Company and of the Meeting, be adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all existing Articles of Association of the Company."

A copy of the Proposed New Articles can be inspected by any Shareholder at the Offices of the Company during the usual office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.
Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

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CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

Notice is also given that the Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 15th April, 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

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ANZAC DAY

Sunday, 25th April

A meeting is to be held at the COSMO CLUB 37A CONNAUGHT ROAD on Monday 12th April at 5.30 p.m. to make arrangements for this year's ANZAC DAY Ceremony.

All Australians and New Zealanders in Hong Kong are cordially invited to attend.

Submarine Developing On Entirely New Lines

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OCCUPATION DEBT REPAYMENTS

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Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" a Committee member said he could not say what was the total amount involved in the occupation repayments, and agreed it was possible that in some cases they might have run to 6 or 7 figure sums.

Principle

In answer to another question as to charges that only those who had amassed fortunes during the occupation could afford to repay their debts and no hardship would be caused by cancellation of such repayments, the Committee member said it was all a question of legality or otherwise of such transactions.

A matter of principle was involved, and not the accident or circumstances of individuals.

"If it was illegal to have any money during the occupation, then legislation could be introduced to have these people account for their incomes and where they got them from," said one informant.

Not could the Committee member state who were the principal creditors involved. It is, however, believed that the Hong Kong—and Shanghai—Banking Corporation is the party most heavily involved.

Among those present were Rev. J. Ogilvie, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Miss A. Hurrell, M.A., Headmistress of Diocesan Girls' School, Misses M. Pope, Chairman of the Provisional Council for the Deaf, W. I. Griffin, Council Member, L. W. Li, Headmistress of the School, R. H. Wong, J. D. A. Silcock, D. Wise, B. M. Williams, M. E. Baker, Mrs. F. J. Wakefield, Mr. H. J. Ashe, Mr. P. K. Kwok and staff members of the Heep Yunn School, the temporary headquarters of the Deaf School.

"Trees" which were "bought" at \$50 as donations to the School Fund were planted by those present.

Bishop Hall in his address commended the work of Miss Pope, Miss Li and Miss Griffin, whom he termed the prime movers of the enterprise. He told the gathering that the site, which was presented to the School by the Government, was the reward for the "prayer, vision and faith" of the three ladies.

Miss Pope said that so far \$91,996.63 had been collected for the fund and \$6,000 promised by the Education Department. She said that \$140,000 still had to be collected for the site and building costs.

The proposed school, Miss Pope said, will have a hall which will accommodate the children and staff, and a clinic, which will have an "audiometer" to test adults sent to the school by doctors.

One wing will have a classroom for 50 pupils and above it will be a dormitory for 21 children. The other wing will have their rooms on the other side.

Rain Makers Out Of Luck

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It was intended to "bomb" a cloud over Kai Tak airport, but the type of cloud covering the field was not suitable. Clouds inland were of better type but their low bases obscured hills, making observation of the effect of the experiment hazardous.

Halls picked a likely cumulus cloud over the sea near Cape D'Aguiar.

In A Lump

When he attempted to release the ice by flicking and allowing it to drop from a trapdoor built into the fuselage, he found the ice had joined together in one lump.

He had to break it up with one hand, while piloting the machine with the other.

The cumulus cloud, said Halls, had a fairly good 2,000 feet and reached 7,000 feet.

The temperature at 6,000 feet gauged by a psychrometer or wet and dry-bulb thermometer strapped to fitting below the wing was 64 degrees Fahrenheit.

Where rain has been produced artificially elsewhere, dry ice has usually been dropped on top of clouds towering to about 20,000 feet where a temperature in the vicinity of minus-12 degrees Fahrenheit turns the water vapour into ice crystals, facilitating the effect of the dry ice.

The dry ice increases the cloud's instability, causing greater condensation and making possible a precipitation in the form of snow or rain.

Halls said he observed a small cap appear on the cloud after the ice was dropped. He could not say whether the instability it indicated was caused by the dry ice.

Chambers said flying conditions became slightly bumpy after the ice was dropped.

Very Dubious

Thompson said he did not notice the ice being dropped as he had no warning due to failure of radio communication between the two planes. As far as he could see, nothing untoward happened.

He added that he was very dubious of any result being achieved on that scale.

The aircraft stayed in the vicinity for approximately ten minutes.

According to reports from scientists who conducted similar experiments successfully, the dry ice reacts on favourable cumulus clouds immediately.

An anvil-shaped peak appears but precipitation does not occur for about 20 minutes.

The mechanical fault in Halls' plane and lack of communication made longer observation impossible.

Only a few junks were seen in the area.

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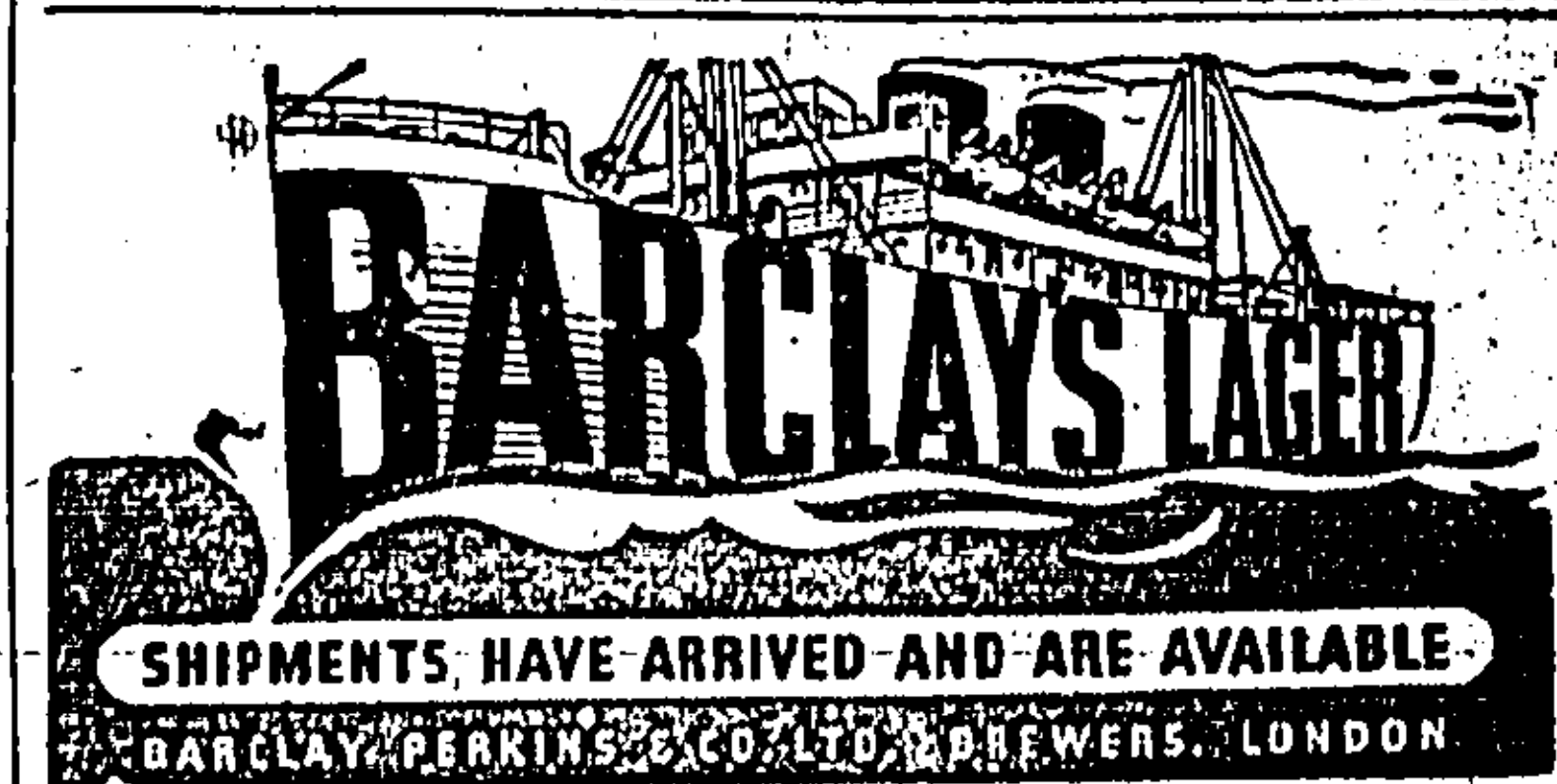
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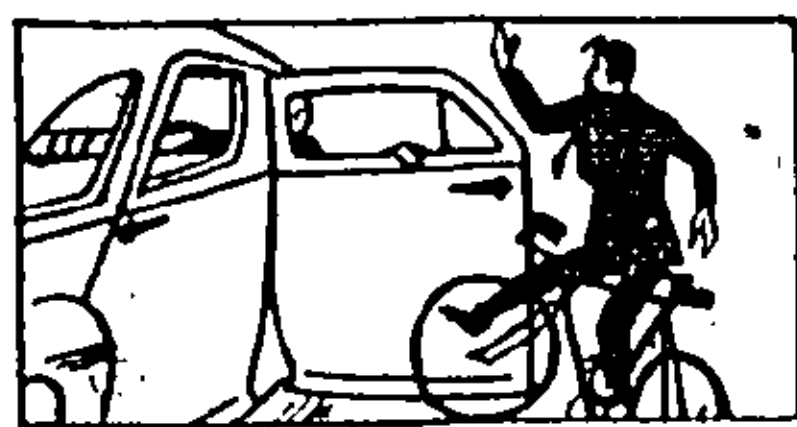
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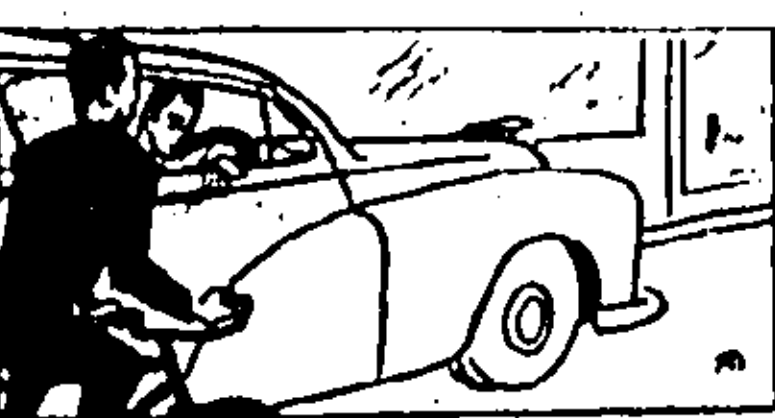


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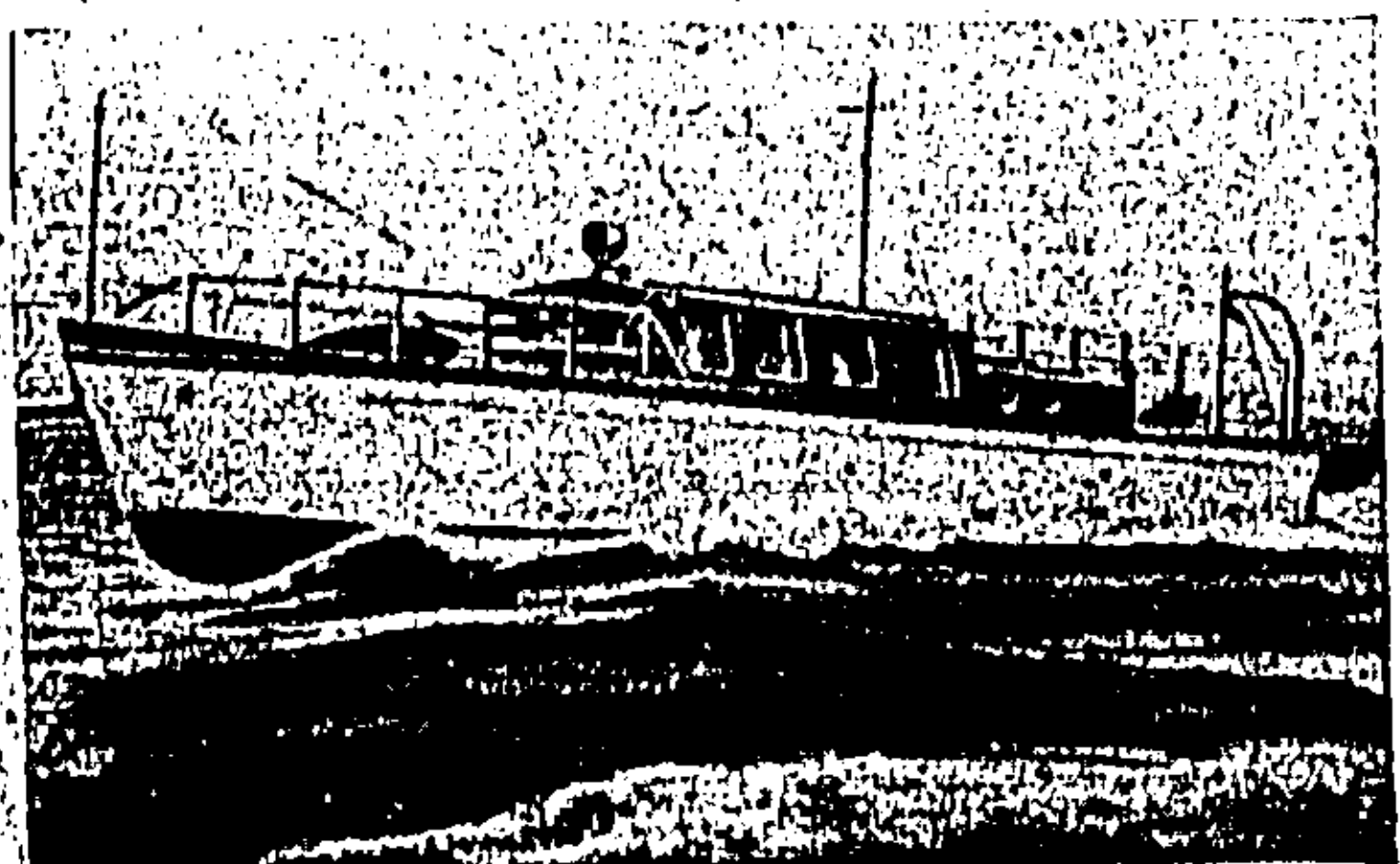
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The Press

By ARTHUR GEE

Ginever, May 10.

Resolutions on the duties of the General Public towards the Press.

The Press Conference. A Trumanian resolution that the Press should be free to publish in schools of the difference between news and publicity be encouraged was carried with acclamation.

Opening the debate, Sir Strawberry Shortcake, the delegate from Albion, pointed out that as the General Public expected the Press to print the truth, it was therefore an obligation on the General Public to give reporters the full facts of any case or matter of news value. Dr. Sze Yu-chum, of Sikkim, pointed out it was sometimes difficult to differentiate between publicity and news.

Sir Strawberry Shortcake: "Not if you remember the axiom laid down by a leading Albionian press chief: 'If they want to put it in the paper, it's publicity; if they don't, it's news.' To which I might add one of my own: 'If more someone wants a story kept out, the greater the news value.'"

Mr. Axel Greis, of Mossland, doing his bull-punctured Parkin, suggested that the conference would be failing in its essential need for the General Public to give the facts to journalists without prejudice and in their proper context, and to make comments without malicious intent. The General Public was in the habit of criticising the Press for printing glib and inaccurate reports; but in the final analysis, it was the General Public that was to blame, as it was the source from which reporters got their information.

TWO CLASSES.

This point of view was strongly supported by the Trumanian delegate, Mr. Cyrus T. Gumme, Ph.D. As proprietor of a large chain of newspapers in Trumania, he found that the General Public could be divided into two classes:—(A) Those with something to sell, ranging from motor cars to charity hall tickets—who queued up outside his office trying to get free space in the paper; and (B) Those who had the fact about some item of news, and who locked their doors and were out when he called. Often, one man would be in both classes alternately.

Seconded by M. T. de Sulte, of the Republic of Savoiraire, he put forward a resolution that it should be made an important part of high school education (or that special attention be paid to the question of news and publicity and that no one should be kept in ignorance of the difference. This was carried by a majority, with M. Nanette, of Stalinopolis, abstaining.

It was also decided at the conference to set up a fund, the proceeds of which would be used to provide an annual cash prize to be bestowed on any man or woman who had not once, in the twelve months preceding the award, gone through 12 or more pages of a newspaper and then said:— "There's nothing in the paper today."

A suggestion by M. Nanette that an international General Public card should be issued, the holders of which would be carefully screened and empowered to withhold facts from the Press on the grounds that they were too busy or did not wish any publicity on matters concerning them, was left in abeyance until the conference had decided whether or not an international Council should be set up to distribute such a card.—Amalgamated Agencies.

DUTIES AND RIGHTS.

The above somewhat heavy bit of sarcasm is, of course, inspired by the recent conferences on the subject of the duties and rights of journalists. People are always ready to criticise the press and tell it what it should do; to hear them talk, you'd think the press made a hobby of getting its facts wrong or trying to start wars, and that it was stuffed entirely by illiterate, irresponsible movers. People who know nothing more of the Press other than that they pay 20 cents for 12 or more sheets of news from the four corners of the world and squawk if it isn't up to the minute, think nothing of telling the Press what it should do.

Criticism is always to the good, of course, and I should be the last to suggest that it should be stopped. But I think the critics should remember that news is not a phrase "He who is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone" (quotation from memory only, but I think it's a fair paraphrase). Nine times out of ten, if the facts are wrong—and every attempt is made to get them right—it's because some member of the public, either deliberately or carelessly, has given them to the Press in that form.

Most people expect the Press to give them "all the news that's fit to print," with the reservation that if it affects them adversely it should be kept out. On the other hand, if one extended this same line of favorable treatment to a business rival of theirs, or an enemy, they'd immediately start yelling their heads off about it.

a biased press, censorship and what have you.

It's really annoying, for instance, to have someone ring up and say "such and such" a story on Page something-or-other is not accurate, after one had spent hours the previous night trying to find someone who had the facts and was prepared to talk. Sometimes the reporter is lucky and can force the issue.

LUCKY

I remember, as a cub reporter in Shanghai, being sent around to a major shipping company to get details of a fire on board one of their ships in the Yangtze. I got pushed around from Manager to Marine Superintendent and from one office to another. We'd got a few details from the grapevine, but these were generally subject to a high percentage of error. Eventually, I got to see the Tai-pan himself—I was a keen type those days!

"We don't want any publicity about it at all," he said. "I'm not asking for publicity," I replied, "but there are a number of Shanghai folk on that ship and their friends here are entitled to know the facts." He glowered and more or less echoed old Rockefeller's famous "the public be damned." He bade me good morning and started shuffling the papers on his desk.

"O.K.," I said, as I got up to go, "but I'm only a cub, and I'll get merry notices from the News Editor if I go back without a story. I don't intend that to happen. If you won't give me the accurate story, I'll pick up what facts I can. They may not be accurate—but accurate or not, there'll be a story in the paper tomorrow!" The bluff worked, fortunately—principally because he didn't realise that although the News Editor would have unveiled me out if I hadn't brought in the story, he would have been nothing to what would have happened if he found out I had deliberately cooked one up!

Suddenly I found myself in a miniature railway carriage, across the Romney Marshes with a Mrs. Johnson from South Africa. I was bent double with laughter.

"Well," said Mrs. Johnson, "this is quite a surprise. I wonder what that happened to Mrs. Howey?"

"The last I saw of her," I said, "she was rushing along the platform at Hythe, trying to get into the train, but it was going too fast for her."

"Is Tommy Handley really driving the engine?" said Mrs. Johnson.

"I think so," I said. "That's probably why we left Hythe so quickly."

For a moment both sides of the line were packed with cheering crowds of children. Mrs. Johnson and I waved and smiled until we were carried past them. The effort of leaning forward drove another knife into my back. It was several minutes before I could straighten up again.

"Is it very bad?" said Mrs. Johnson.

"I'm all right, thank you," I told her. "I'm just a little cramped, that's all. The carriage was, in fact, about the size of a bath, roofed with windows."

We jiggled along for another few minutes, the flat empty marshes receding by on each side.

"Do you know," I said to Mrs. Johnson, "I have an extraordinary feeling of unreality. All the bands and the crowds and the scenery are so unreal, and I'm so alone in a miniature railway carriage. What am I doing, with lumbago, sitting in a miniature railway carriage, being driven along a miniature railway line by Tommy Handley, with Jack Train sitting in an open truck at the back sucking at a three-foot bottle of beer through a length of garden hose? It doesn't seem right. Have you ever seen a play called 'Outward Bound'?"

"The one about the people in the liner who discover they are all dead?" said Mrs. Johnson.

"That's the one," I said. "I think the same thing has happened to us."

At that moment I noticed there was no handle on the inside of the door. I was just a little cramped, that's all. The carriage was, in fact, about the size of a bath, roofed with windows."

I told her, "Listen—did anything awful happen at Hythe? An explosion, or anything?"

"No," said Mrs. Johnson. "I don't think so. But then if it had, we might not have known about it. It might have happened very suddenly."

We sat back, genuinely concerned.

"Stop twiddling your thumbs," I said sharply.

Mr. Johnson apologized.

"You know," I said, "I don't think Mrs. Howey was ready to swell—come across with us. But she was, of course, making a bit of a determined effort to get into the train. You don't happen to know if she wanted to die?"

NONE AT ALL.

Lady Middleton... exerted herself to see Mr. Palmer if there was any news in the paper.

"No, none at all," he replied, and read on.—Jane Austen, "Pride and Prejudice."

HAMLET: "What news?"

ROSEBRIANTZ: "None, my Lord, but that the world's grown hotter."

HAMLET: "Then is doomsday near."

"As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country."—Proverbs, xxi.25.

"For there is good news yet to hear and fine things to be seen."

"Before we go to Paradise by way of Kensal Green."—G. K. Chesterton, "The Rolling English Road."

"The newspapers! Sir, they are the most villainous—licentious—abominable—infamous! Not that I ever read them—no—I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper."—Sheridan, "The Critic."

"Y" PLAY

Rehearsals are now in progress for "Peg o' My Heart," which has the distinction of appearing in Van Cartmell's anthology "Standing Room Only" as "one of the ten best American plays of all time."

Some of you may have seen Laurence Taylor's interpretation of the title role, she subsequently married the playwright, J. Hartley Manners, if you're interested in background information.

"Younger Set"

The players are all members of the "Younger Set" of the YMCA Dramatic Group and, with the exception of Molly Portallion, are making their first public debut; not that they are all as green as shamrock, for most of them have appeared in privately-published one-act shows. Among these is Molly Terry, who plays Peg, and proved last summer in the said one-act shows that she had the talent and versatility required to put the

part across. The other Molly did excellent work before the Occupation in the Philharmonics.

Like most plays, "Peg o' My Heart" has a story which sounds rather scanty in synopsis form. Look at "Hamlet," for instance.

That brings the case, let's just ignore the plot and say that the theme consists of a battle between British snobbery, American democracy and Irish sentimentality. That still smells a bit, but I can assure you it's like a lot of books which are far better than the titles on their covers. Basically, it's a comedy, but there's more than a touch of drama and emotional appeal as well.

Production is in the hands of Alan Castro, the complete cast at the time of writing being Molly Portallion, Nelson Slater, Margaret Sim, Ian Cox-Walker, Geoffrey Baker, Molly Terry, T. Macfarlane, Ann Aguzzi and Geoffrey Hall.

Verse

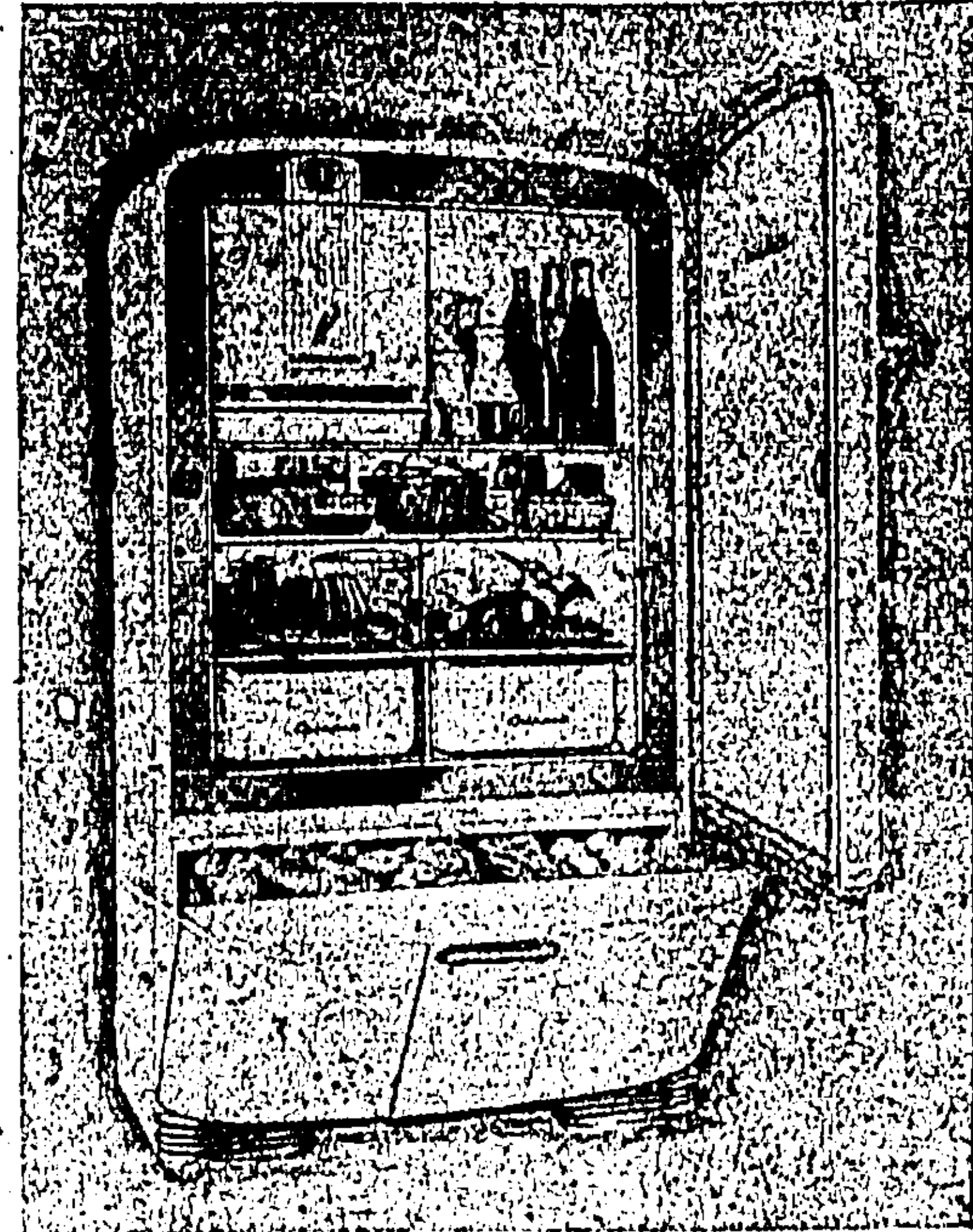
For no discoverable reason, the following bit of verse in a recent issue of the "New Yorker" pleased me unduly. It concerned an Associated Press news item which had appeared in the "N.Y. Herald Tribune" in mid-January and which read:—

"London, Jan. 12.—The British Admiralty has loaned (sic—AEG) a bird watcher, Eric Hosking, special equipment to enable him to find out what kind of face an owl makes when it hoots."

Weighed down with camera, telescope, Black scorchlight, climbing irons, rope, And sundry gadgets, furnished free By an obliging Admiralty, A brave, perspiring Briton prods The Sussex woods in quest of owls.

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SOVIET-FINNISH TREATY

President Reports To Parliament

Helsinki, Apr. 9.

President Juho Paasikivi took the Soviet-Finnish treaty to the people today in a strong defence of its terms in a half-hour speech, during which he said that the treaty protected Finland's desire to remain outside Big Power controversies.

"It must immediately and with satisfaction be stated that the Soviet Union during negotiations has displayed understanding for Finland's point of view and her will to make a treaty which could be acceptable even from the Finnish point of view."

President Paasikivi said the treaty itself showed that the "important principle that Finland's ambition is to remain outside controversies of interest among the great powers has openly been expressed."

He emphasized that treaty patterns of other countries had not been followed, but that the treaty had been drawn with special consideration for Finland's geographic circumstances and special position.

"It is... in the first place a matter of ours and in the second place a matter of the Soviet Union via Finland."

He said some newspapers said: "Our country's international position has been changed considerably through the treaty because acceptance of the treaty meant deviation from the principle of neutrality. At the same time, however, it has been admitted that Finland in any case would appear as defined in the first article of the treaty (which says Finland's forces fight only in defence of Finnish territory)."

The Wording

President Paasikivi stated that the wording of the second article was subjected to the most careful examination in Helsinki and the approved wording was exactly the same as that included in

the first instructions given to the delegation.

"It is hardly possible to find wording that leaves no room for interpretations."

"If we are realistic, it is unimaginable the Soviet Union would remain sitting with her hands crossed after it had been established here by treaty of attack against Finnish territory."

"The remaining clauses of the agreement partly aim towards strengthening of good relations and mutual confidence and further development of economic and cultural relations between Finland and the Soviet Union and partly they refer to activities toward the maintenance of international peace and security in conformity with the aims and principles of the United Nations."

—United Press.

Hoffman Sworn In As Head Of ERP

Washington, Apr. 9.

M. Paul Hoffman was sworn in today as Administrator of the European recovery programme, a post carrying full Cabinet rank. He immediately attended a meeting of the Cabinet at which President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors renewed their call for "stand by" rationing and wage-price controls.

The Council called for indirect manpower controls as part of a "systematic and vigorous discipline" to meet defence and foreign aid needs.

In a report made public after it had been considered by the President and his Cabinet, the economists also recommended new taxes, other controls over scarce raw materials, a "stand by" rationing system, wage and price controls and new limitations on bank lending.

The report said restoring local production in America's most domestic problems since an indefinite continuation of the present coal strike would bring industrial paralysis.

In the light of the uncertain world situation, Hoffman said the highest standard of living "must be in some measure postponed, or for the present, revised downwards," the report added.

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Canberra, Apr. 9.

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Announcing this here today, Mr. Reginald Pollard, the Minister of Commerce, said the difficulties had been due to British commitments under the dollar loan agreement. Australia had been negotiating with Britain for some time on the general question of colonial import policy.

—Reuter.

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10.30 a.m.—Melodies from British Radio (BBC).

11.00 a.m.—Play of the Service from the "English Methodist Church, Preachers: The Rev J. E. Sandbank.

12.00 p.m.—London Studio Concert (BBC).

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

1.30 p.m.—Composers Cavalcade: Robert Solo (BBC).

1.45 p.m.—Victory Singers.

1.55 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Advertisements.

2.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—German and Austrian Composers.

2.00 a.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter (London Relay).

6.15 p.m.—Edmundo Ros and His Cuban Band.

6.30 p.m.—"Travelers Joy" with Naum on Wayne and Basil Radford.

7.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

7.15 p.m.—Theatre Memories.

7.45 p.m.—Orchestra: Raymond, Dianne and Band.

8.15 p.m.—"T.M.A." with Tommy Handley (London Relay).

8.45 p.m.—Pianoforte Solo.

9.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

9.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

9.15 p.m.—"PROMS"—A. Sibelius Programme (No. 16): All Males (Green Karala Suite, Op. 41, Last Song Philharmonic Orchestra, Tokyo, 1935).

9.45 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Symphony No. 3 in D Major, Op. 43.

10.15 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, "Foolia's Daughter" (Suite).

10.45 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.

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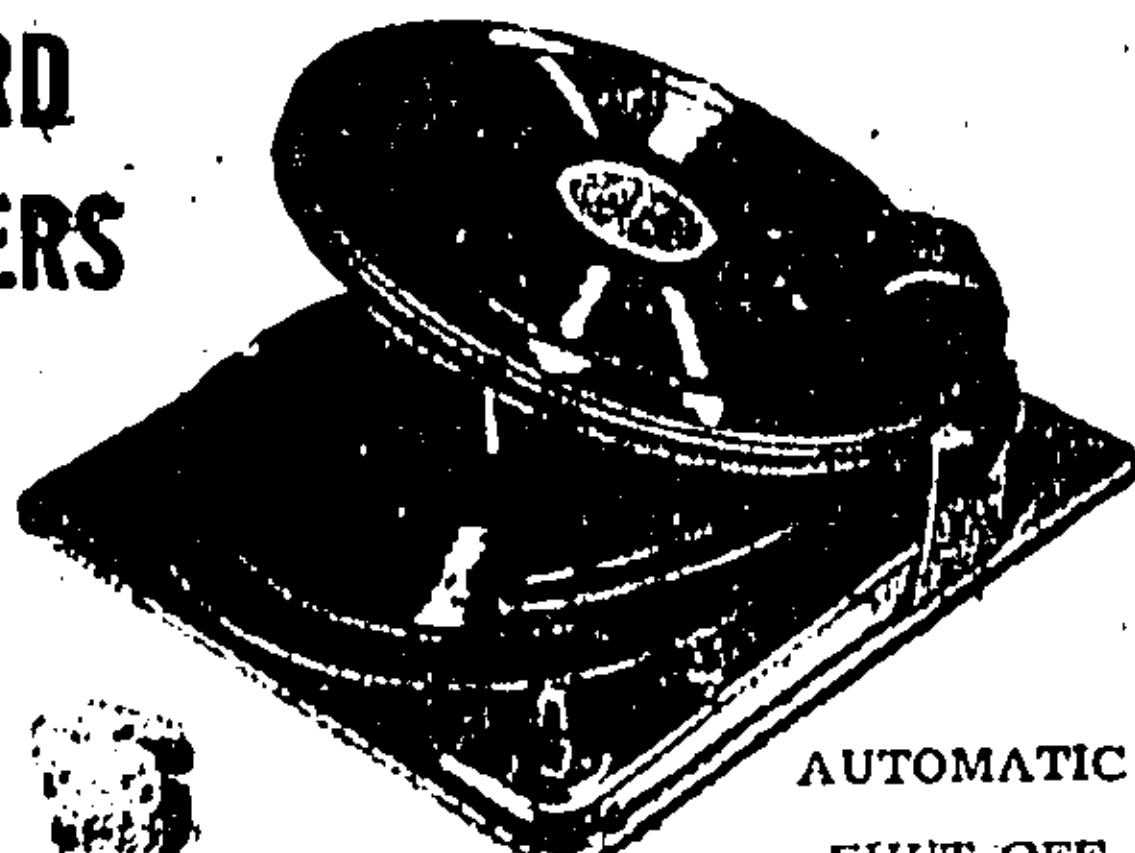
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

AUTHOR.
Visiting Hong Kong as part of a world coverage assignment for the Philadelphia magazine "True" is Mr. Richard Tregaskis, American author and much travelled war correspondent. His itinerary will include 43 countries and will not be completed until next Autumn.

Mr. Tregaskis is the author of "Guadalcanal Diary"—which many people in Hong Kong will remember also as a film—and he



MR. RICHARD TREGASKIS.

has written two other books compiled from war experiences. They are "Invasion Diary"—a non-fiction work dealing with the Mediterranean campaign and a novel, entitled "Stronger Than Fear" concerning the Western Front.

Mr. Tregaskis, whose name is of Cornish origin, left America at the end of October and has so far visited Australia, New Zealand, Bali in Java, Singapore and Siam. In New Zealand he took time off to do some trout fishing, deer hunting and pig sticking and for a short time lived in an out-of-doors life, sleeping in the open and washing his clothes in streams.

This is his first trip to Hong Kong and he intends to spend another two weeks here gathering information about piracy for his magazine. Mr. Tregaskis confessed he was surprised to find Hong Kong possessing so many material comforts and says it is the most impressive town from that point of view in the Far East.

From Hong Kong he will make a trip to Shanghai and return here to begin a journey to India, Egypt and the Mediterranean. He is hoping that Mrs. Tregaskis, who is at present in America, will be able to join up with him some-

where in Europe. Since their marriage in 1941, both the war and his correspondent duties, have conspired to keep them intermittently apart. As a previous correspondent for the news agency I.N.S. and also the "Saturday Evening Post," Mr. Tregaskis alternated between the various war fronts. For the first part of the war he was attached to the Navy and took part in the battle of Midway. Later he went to the Solomon Islands and also to Tokyo with the Doolittle Force. He spent some time too, with the British 8th and 2nd armies in Europe. Since his departure from America, Mr. Tregaskis has sent back detailed articles for publication in "True." This magazine is mainly for men, and has the largest world circulation in its particular category, with 4,000,000 readers.

ABOARD THE "AL SUDAN."
Mr. W. Ritchie, Asst. Director of the Police Special Branch, left Hong Kong with Mrs. Ritchie and their 11-years-old daughter Gillian on Thursday aboard the "AL SUDAN" to begin a six months leave in England. Their son



PROFESSOR AHMED ALI.

Peter, aged 16, is already in England attending the St. Lawrence College in Ramsgate and they intend to visit him on their arrival in the country.

Later they will spend some time in Norfolk and also visit their families in Blackpool and Southsea. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie have been many years in Hong Kong. Mr. Ritchie first arrived here in 1922 while Mrs. Ritchie came in 1929 from Ceylon where she had been schoolteaching. She is attached to the staff of the

Peak School here. During the occupation the Ritchies were in Australia and they returned on the Colony's liberation. Mr. Ritchie is proceeding on leave on medical grounds.

RETURNING TO ENGLAND.

The Right Rev. Michael Chang, D. D., Bishop of Fukien, who spent Holy Week and Easter staying in the Church Guest House with his Chaplain the Rev. Moses Hsieh, left for England on Sunday last by BOAC. Bishop Chang hopes to attend the Lambeth conference and the celebrations in connection with the 150th anniversary of the Church Missionary Society. He also hopes to be present at the Irish Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam at the end of August.

Bishop Chang was educated in China, America and England. He was ordained deacon in 1921 by the Bishop of Ohio and later became a curate in Hong Kong, near London. He is connected with three leaders of the Anglican Communion, having been ordained by an American Bishop, been priested by an Irish Bishop and having worked as a clergyman both in the Church of England and in the Church of China.

His present Diocese of Fukien is a daughter diocese of Victoria and South China. It was separated in 1906 with the Rev. Ince as its first Bishop. Hong Kong gave Fukien its third Bishop, the Right Rev. Christopher Surgen, who was headmaster of the Lutheran Boys School in Hong Kong.

PROFESSOR AHMED ALI.

On his way from Nanking to Karachi, Professor Ahmed Ali, English scholar and novelist, has just passed through Hong Kong. As British Council Visiting Professor, he had been lecturing on English Literature at the National Central University in Nanking for 12 months. Professor Ali is a member of a family of scholars whose home until September 1947 was in Delhi but who had to move over to Pakistan after the events in the city last year. He was born in Delhi in 1908 and attended at the Aligarh Muslim University and graduated from the Lucknow University. He has lectured in six Universities in India and China, and is expected to take over the Principalship of the Dacca College in Eastern Pakistan on his return. During the war, Professor Ali joined the BBC as Listener Research Director and was organizer of the BBC's offices in India until 1945. He then joined the Senior Educational Service of the Bengal Government and became head of

the Department of English at the Presidency College in Calcutta, when he was invited by the British Council to come out to China.

Some Hong Kong radio listeners may remember that while passing through in February last year, he broadcast on Urdu Poetry over 2BW. Professor Ali's novel "Twilight in Delhi" was published in 1940 and earned high praise from the eminent critic, E. M. Forster and Edwin Muir.



BISHOP MICHAEL CHANG.

He has another novel in the press in London along with an Anthology of Urdu poetry in English translation. He has also published about five volumes of short stories in Urdu. His critical book on the Poetry of T. S. Eliot was published by the Lucknow University.

NEWS ABOUT WOMEN.

Women are at present playing a large part in the Health Service of Hong Kong. The authorities reveal that altogether 411 are employed in Government hospitals and dispensaries. They comprise 15 doctors, 77 matrons and nursing sisters, 240 nurses, 33 midwives, 23 public vaccinators, 10 almoners and 11 others. In addition many more women are employed in institutions under private control or receiving grants-in-aid from Government, plus a large number of qualified nurses and midwives who are not attached to any institution. Although there are no voluntary workers in the Health Division, volunteer clerical assistance would be welcomed in connection with Mass X-ray units and also in the Infant Welfare Clinics. A supervisor and training officer for health visitors has recently been appointed, and it is anticipated that Hong Kong will soon be able to fulfil what is considered a modern necessity in most cities.

FROM HERE AND THERE.

On behalf of the President of the Republic of China, Commissioner T. W. Kwok will present the insignia of the Order of the Brilliant Star to the Rev. Bishop Hall, M. C. at a short ceremony to take place in Mr. Kwok's home at noon tomorrow. The British Government has granted Bishop Hall unrestricted permission to wear the Order with Flaque.

Hong Kong's "Grand Old Man," Sir Robert Ho Tung, is due to arrive at Kai Tak airport by Pan American plane from San Francisco, at lunch-time today. Sir Robert, who is 87 years old, made his first air trip when he left the Colony in October last for a holiday visit to America.

Mr. Jerry O'Donnell, Pan American Manager in Hong Kong arrived back in the Colony on Friday after paying a short routine visit to his Company's offices in San Francisco.

Inside The British Communist Party

By
DOUGLAS HYDE

former news editor of the "Daily Worker."

After 26 years as a Communist Party member I have thrown in my hand.

For 26 years I have watched Communism in action from the inside. I watched the party leaders turning somersaults to keep in line with directives from Russia. The Daily Worker is the chief propagandist organ of the party. Its editorial board contains a number of well-known names: the Dean of Canterbury, Professor Haldane, Sean O'Casey, Arthur Horner, and Beatrice Lehmann.

But they are little more than figureheads in determining policy.

What goes into the paper is decided by Editor Bill Rust and the Communist Party H.Q. in King-street, C. Where do the party leaders get their day-to-day policy from and their long-term directives? That is a question a great many people are curious about; their orders in the past from Moscow. But by carefully following the columns of Pravda and listening to Moscow radio they ensure that they do not find themselves out of step.

Left Guessing
Their policy is sometimes switched overnight. When the Cominform first met, the British party leaders were left guessing for several weeks.

Then came one of those right-about-turns for which Communism is famed. The Daily Worker had been campaigning for increased production in the factories and for a solution of industrial disputes by other than strike action for quite a long period prior to last November.

On November 20, on instruction from me as news editor, one of my reporters wrote a three-column story headline: "Real War: are Speeding Up Deliveries of Coal". It went into the first edition and should normally have remained in all editions—a first-class story, right on the party line.

But soon after the first edition had gone to press the editor ordered the story to be thrown out. Reason: It was a "sunshine" story and for political reasons, such stories must not appear in the Daily Worker.

No Humanity
The truth is that, broadly speaking, there are two types of British Communist leaders. Most

Politicians beloved by the party rank and file, is warmly human, sympathetic, approachable. But behind the ex-boilermaker are cold, analytical brains who have no use for such humanity. They are the men for whom Marxist "science" takes precedence over every human emotion. These men have devoted their lives to extending Communism. They do not look for money as the gain. They are content with

few of this world's goods—but they know that if ever Communism comes to this country they will be on top—like Dimitroff in Czechoslovakia (who were on the run for years).

But even the ones who "on top" have to watch their step. One of the main reasons for the setting up of the Cominform was to bring some of these leaders back into step with Russian policy. They had begun to stray.

Here, as one example, is a Communist secret. At the first meeting of Cominform, held in a hunting-lodge in Brussels, Gattwald was charged with "petit-bourgeois Communism" because he had tried to work out a policy which took into account Czechoslovakia's traditions of Western culture and freedom.

Gattwald's idea was to mould Communism to suit the needs of his country—a different from Russia. But with Russia at his back there was no point in arguing, and recent events in Prague revealed how thoroughly he was brought to heel. One of my contacts at a party members' conference was that "Communism in Britain, when it came, would apply to France, Italy, and other countries in Europe. But I know now that Communism everywhere has to conform to the pattern which originated in Russia. Events in Russia prove that. Many people are puzzled about the source of the Communist Party funds in Britain. I can assure them that there is no

Russian gold, though there have been times when some party members wished there was. For me, personally, the wheel has turned a full circle. I joined the party in 1922, when I was 18, the party in 1922, when I was 18, the party in 1922, when I was 18, the party in 1922, when I was 18.

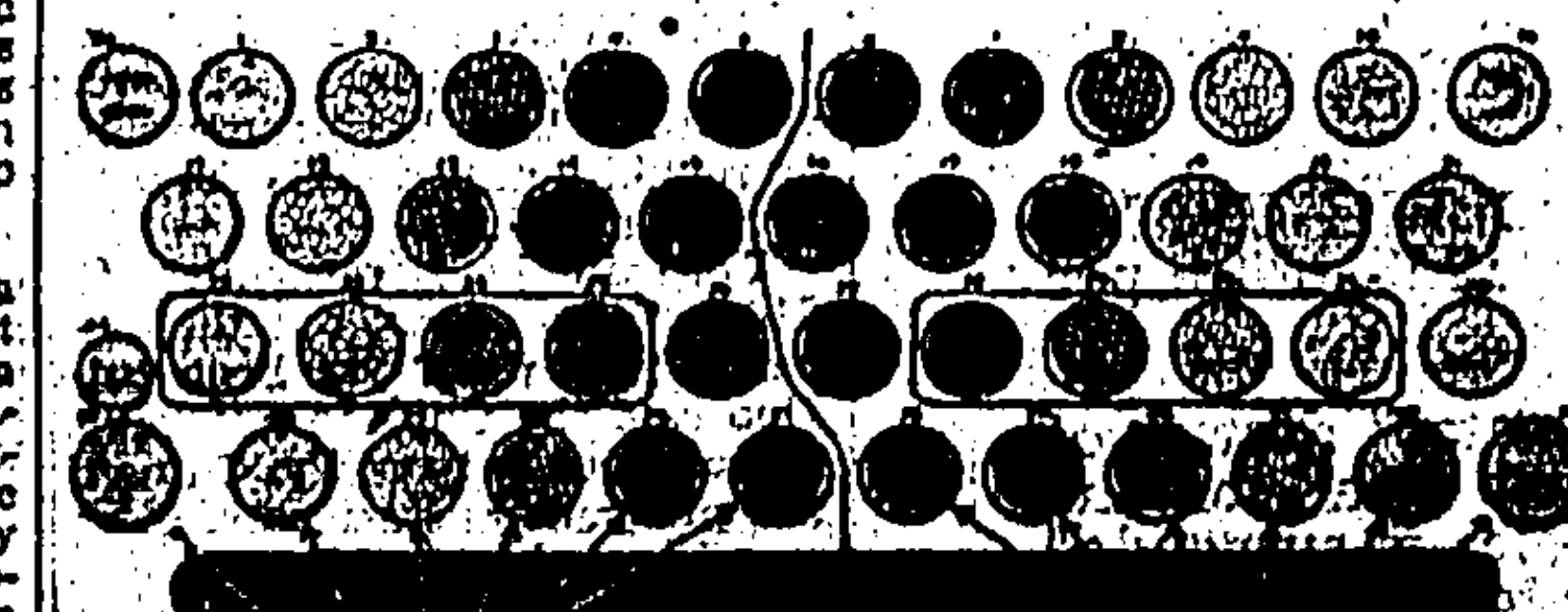
I was full of idealism and high hopes. To me it seemed that Russia was the one ray of light in a dark and threatening world.

I left the party to become a Christian at a moment when the world is in the throes of an even greater crisis. My experience has taught me that the way out does lie with Communism.

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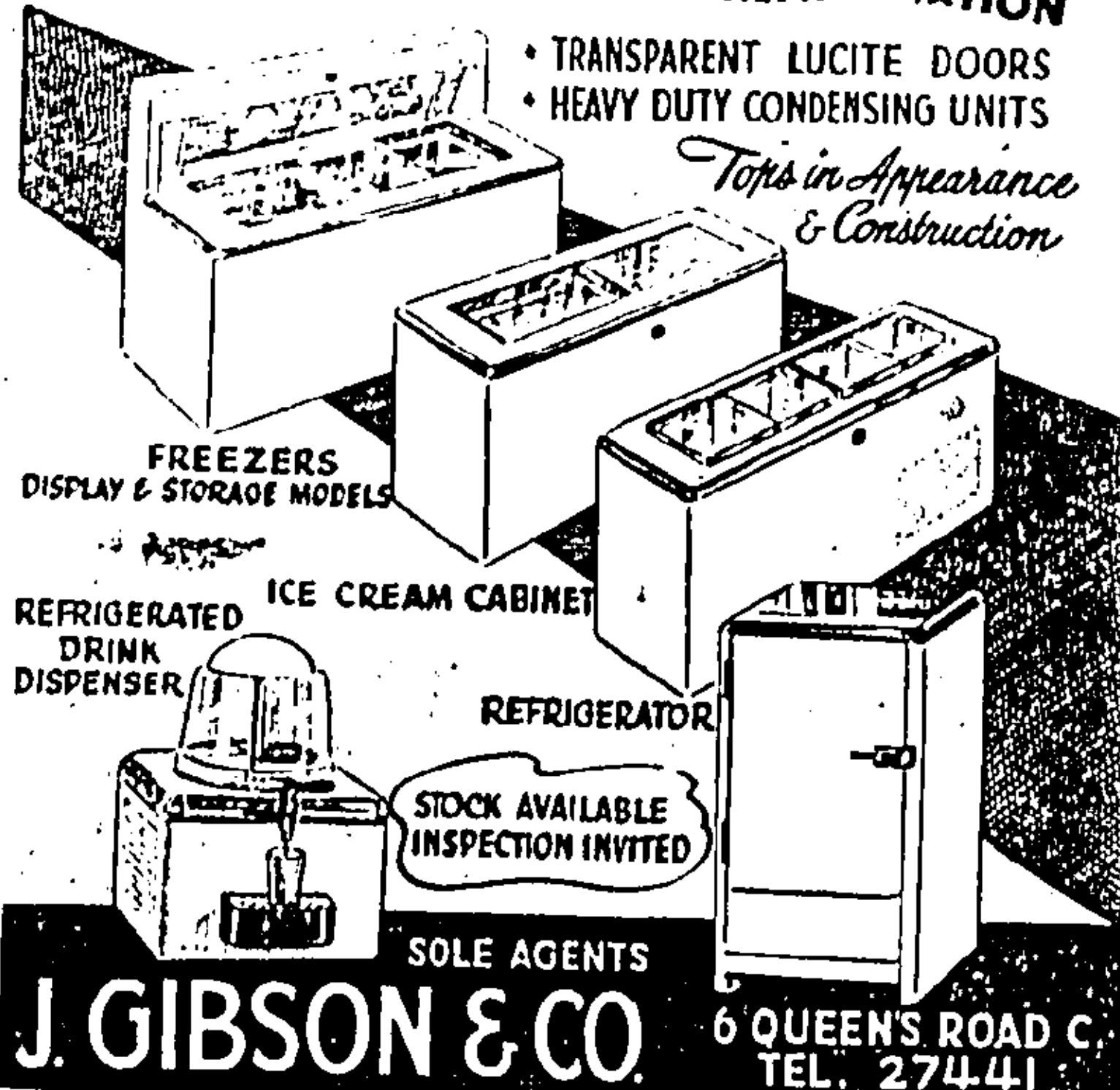
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MUFTI OF JERUSALEM IS NOT DISMAYED

Comment On Death Of Arab Chief

(By SAM SOUKI)

Beirut, Apr. 9.

The underlings who people the Damascus court of the Mufti of Jerusalem approached their leader with hesitation.

They bore bad news. The Mufti's nephew, swash-buckling Abdel Kader Hussein, handsome, self-confident leader of the Arab forces in the Jerusalem district, had died in battle.

The bearded Haj Amin el Husseini merely smiled. "We should congratulate ourselves," the Mufti declared, "upon this brave leader's death because few are granted the blessing of dying in Jihad (holy war)."

When Jerusalem had confirmed that Abdel had been killed in the Arab struggle to retake the city from the Jews, Haj Amin turned to the dozens of persons who crowded into his room, and said: "I offer you condolences on the death of a fighter."

This was the Mufti's way of assuring the crowd Abdel had not merely been a member of the Mufti's family but belonged to all Arabdom.

"We should not be dismayed by his death," said the Mufti. "Rather, we should congratulate ourselves on the way he died."

The Mufti, although affected, remained the calmest of those in

the room and comforted those around him. The Syrian President, the Premier and other notables trooped to his side to present their condolences.

Last Interview

Abdel granted this correspondent what probably was his last interview.

On Monday, just before he rushed off to the city, he told me in Damascus: "In the near future my actions will speak more eloquently than any words."

The handsome fighter was shabbily dressed and evidently had come straight from the fighting zone to the city. He wore a sweater, and the muzzle of his revolver poked out the rough wool. His shoes were muddy and his face drawn.

He was overheard to say to a couple of his lieutenants: "We are waiting time here, indicating he was anxious to depart for Palestine instead of attending further conferences in Damascus."

Confidant

When I interviewed him, he said confidently:

"I'm leaving for Palestine as soon as I can and actions will speak more eloquently than words. We'll continue fighting the Jews and defeating them. Look me up at my headquarters at Abudid in Jerusalem, and I'll show you deeds instead of giving you words."

Then he smiled. That night he left for the Holy Land, carrying with him plans for an Arab counter-attack against the Jews at Kastel. There he died without knowing that his plans would be good enough to return Kastel, at least temporarily, to Arab hands.—United Press.

Nobel Peace Prize

Oslo, Apr. 9. The late Mr. Gandhi was one of the eighteen proposed candidates for the Nobel Prize, whose names were published today by the Norwegian Nobel Institute.

Marshal Stalin was also on the list. The only British nominee was Lieutenant-General J.H. Morgan, member of the International Diplomatic Academy. Others named included M. V. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister; Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovak President; Pope Pius XII; and President Truman.

Two international bodies—the Bureau International de la Paix and the World Federation of United Nations Associations—have also been proposed for the Prize, due to be awarded on December 10, anniversary of Dr. Nobel's death.—Reuter.

Premunably Reuter means the Nobel Peace Prize. There are actually five Nobel prizes each year, for Physics; Chemistry; Medicine or Physiology; Literature; and Peace. Approximate value, £8,400.

Anglo-French Trade

Paris, Apr. 9. France will send considerably more goods to Britain this year than last year, the Anglo-French Permanent Economic Committee announced today.

There will be no increased export of non-essential British goods to France, the Committee decided, because the French have less Sterling available now than when an increase was decided on last December.

At a session which ended in Paris today, the Committee studied proposals to increase the amount of Sterling at the disposal of France and submitted them to the two Governments.

It did not disclose what the proposals are. This year France will get about £80,000,000 more in goods from Britain than she can pay for.—Associated Press.

Conscription In U.S.A.

Washington, Apr. 9. Plans for mobilising 1,944,000 men into the American services were outlined in the Conscription Bill, drafted by the House Armed Services Sub-committee, published today.

The Bill does not include the provision for universal military training requested by President Truman. It provides for the conscription of men of 18 to 21 to be distributed as follows:

The Army—up to 782,000; the Navy—up to 550,000; the Marine Corps—up to 110,000; the Air Force—up to 602,000.—Reuter.

BLANKET AMNESTY

Stuttgart, Apr. 9. A blanket-amnesty for German prisoners of war, who were only "little" Nazis was granted on Friday by the U.S. Military Government.

The amnesty came in the form of American approval of a German proposed modification in the U.S. Zones de-Nazification law. Prisoners of war released from captivity after May 8, 1947 will not be liable to prosecution if they were only "nominal Nazis," the Military Government ordered.—Associated Press.

RESIGNATION OF SIAM CABINET

Singapore, Apr. 9. The Siamese Premier, Luang Kovid Abhaiwongse, declared that he had announced the resignation of his Cabinet last Wednesday "because we were unable to control the situation" following last November's coup d'etat, according to a Reuter message from Bangkok despatched on Wednesday and received here today. In a press statement, the Premier said the Siamese Council of Regency had accepted the Government's resignation.

"We were forced to resign because of a 24-hour ultimatum" served by the leaders of the November coup, who expressed strong dissatisfaction with the Government, he said.

The Siamese Democratic Party, at an emergency meeting, refused to accept the Premier's resignation as Party leader. The meeting rejected a resolution that all Party members should leave the House of Representatives forthwith.

A prominent member of the Government told Siamese pressmen that they had resigned "not because we are cowards, but merely to avoid bloodshed."

"Concerned"

According to members of the outgoing Government, the British and United States representatives were "gravely concerned" over the possibility that Siam's foreign relations might be jeopardised by a sudden political upheaval barely one month after the recognition of the Government set up by the November coup.

Pianist's Secret Marriage

Melbourne, Apr. 9. Eileen Joyce, Australian pianist, disclosed today that she was married secretly in London three years ago to a Mayfair film executive, Christopher Mann.

"Even my mother in Perth does not know yet," she told a reporter. Joyce was a war widow. She is now touring Australia. She started London recently by changing clothes, hair-dos and perfumes to suit what she called different moods of great composers.

Joyce told this story of her secret romance:

"Three years ago my son John, then five years old, said, 'Mummy, all other boys are getting new daddies, what about me?'"

"That clinched it and I married Christopher, whom I had known a long time."

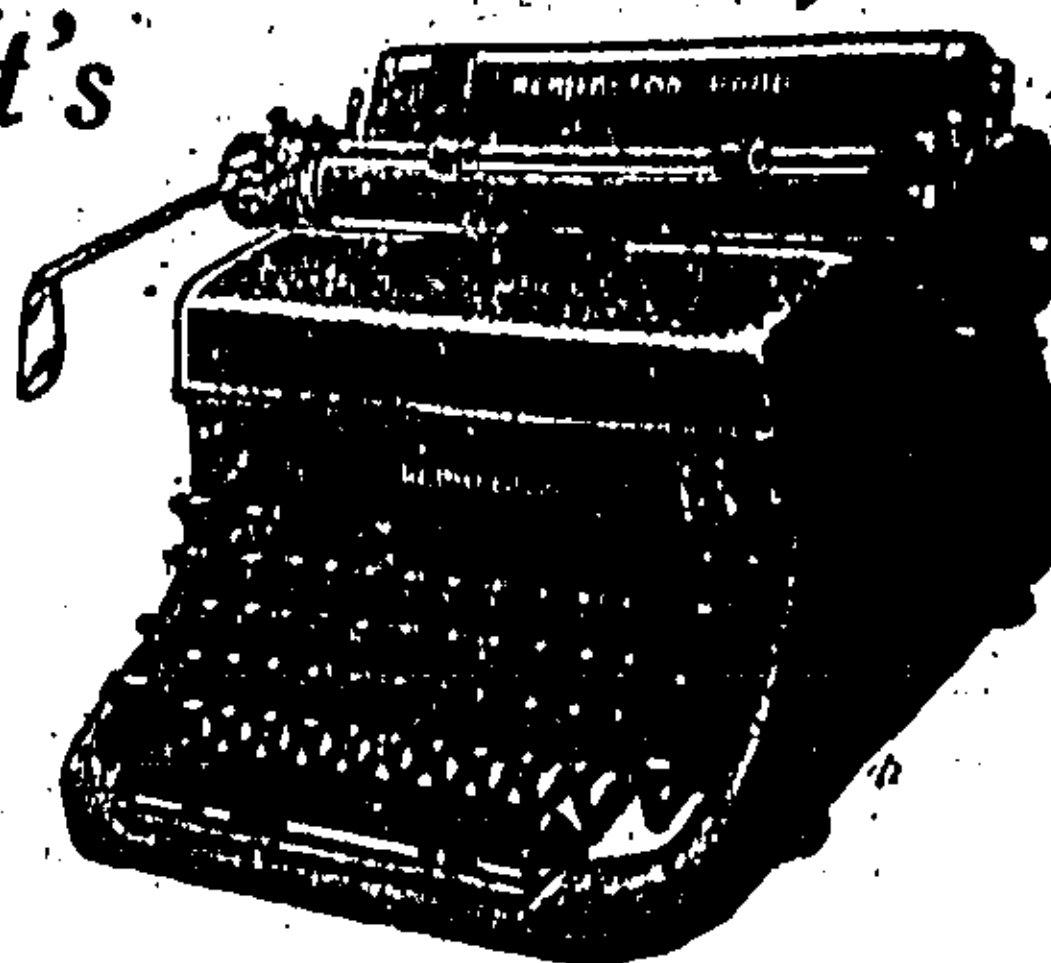
She was married in 1937 in London to Douglas Barratt. He died when a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy in North Africa in 1942.

Joyce said she was aged "30 to 35". There is no record that her ex-husband, goldminer, father ever registered her birth.—Associated Press.

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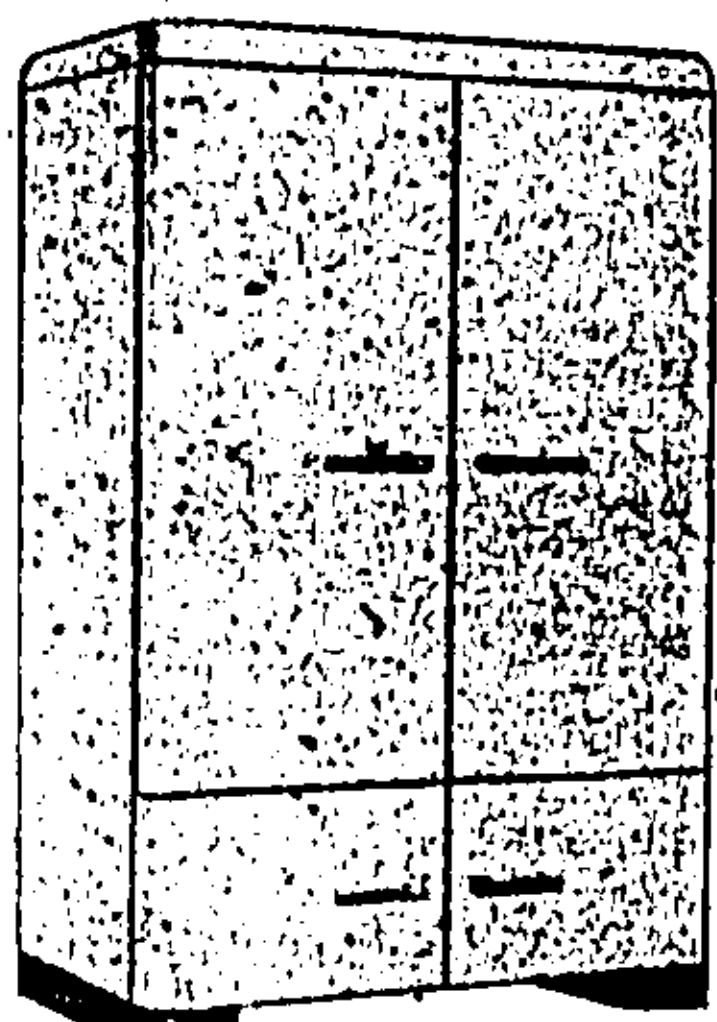
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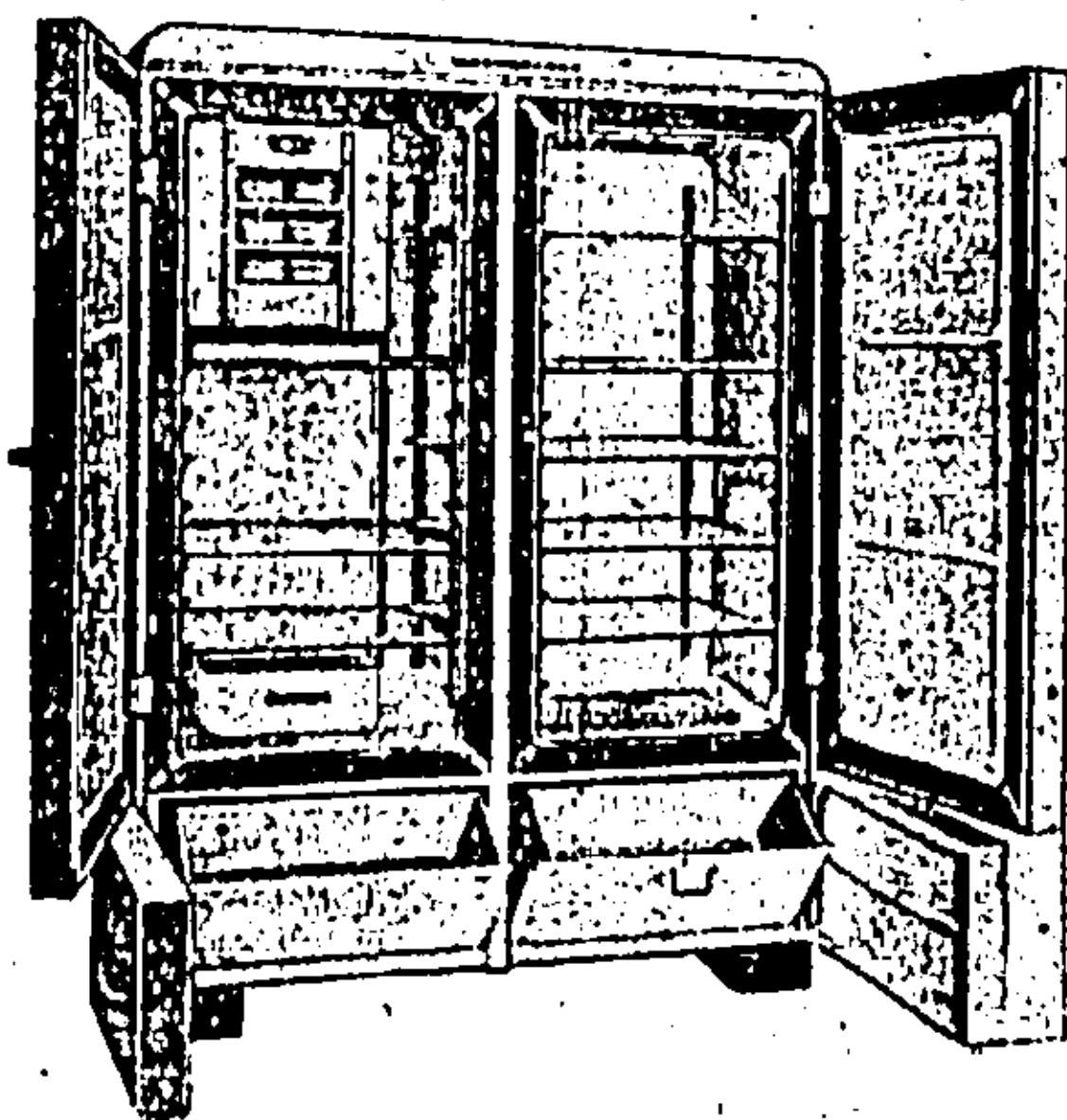
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Wellington Koo Calls On Lovett

Washington, Apr. 9. Ambassador Wellington Koo today called on the Acting Secretary of State, Robert Lovett, and later told reporters that the visit was for the purpose of discussing the "implementation of the China aid programme."

Koo was accompanied on the call by Pei Yau-yi, head of the Chinese Technical Mission, which has been here conferring on rehabilitation details the past several months.

Pei said he is returning to China "very soon," but the exact date has not yet been set. Koo said the Chinese naturally are anxious to have the Chinese aid programme start as soon as possible and had conveyed this to Lovett.

Asked whether he believed that the programme of \$400,000,000 during the next 12 months is adequate, Koo evaded a direct answer by saying that "any assistance is welcome" although that "does not necessarily mean it is adequate."

Koo said the Chinese have not yet sent the "letter of intention" to adhere to the conditions embodied in the American aid plan because the State Department has not advised the Chinese what form the letter should take.

Dr. H. H. Kung. Koo said this advice is expected shortly and the Chinese then would submit their letter of intent. Dr. H. H. Kung, former

Premier and Finance Minister, paid a 20-minute visit to President Truman.

Later he described the call as a "purely private one to pay my respects to the President." Kung said he expressed the Chinese gratitude for the aid programme. Asked by the press whether he thought it is adequate, Kung declined to comment.—United Press.

ABDULLAH SWINGS

Cairo, Apr. 9. Abdullah El Wasir, who for four weeks sat on the throne of Yemen, was executed by hanging at Hagg, 70 miles north of Sanaa, the Yemenite capital, yesterday according to a report reaching here today from Sanaa.

Abdullah was said to have been tried and found guilty of the murder in February of the 65-year-old Iman Yahia, ruler of Yemen, whose assassination led to a civil war which ended in the victory of Emir Self El Islami. Ahmed, the eldest son of the late Iman, who last month entered Sanaa and proclaimed himself king.—Reuter.

Prices Cut In Russia

London, Apr. 9. The Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union (the Cabinet) has decreed a further immediate cut in the prices of a series of articles, Moscow Radio announced tonight.

The articles affected by the price cuts include cigarettes, light bulbs, soap, cosmetics, cameras, binoculars, sewing machines and radio sets with a 10 per cent cut, and motorcycles and bicycles with a 20 per cent cut.

The decree stated that the price reduction was decided upon "in connection with the general rise of the national economy of the Soviet Union and the growth of production of consumer goods."—Reuter.

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Less Than Three Years After His Death, The Myth Of "A Simple Man Of The People" Begins To Grow THE ROOSEVELT LEGEND

When the historian of the future gets around to evaluating the character and influence of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, one of his conclusions certainly will be that within three years of his death a legend of glory had already begun to form about him.

Already a steady stream of books and magazine articles about him has appeared. Frances Perkins, whose book *The Roosevelt I Knew* is by all odds the best, first met the future President when he was 28 years old and had just been elected to the New York state legislature. He seemed to her an ordinary, respectable young man with an artificially serious expression and little if any concern about social reform. He had the habit of throwing his head up and thrusting out his chin, which, in combination with his pince-nez and great height, gave him the unfortunate appearance of looking down his nose. Miss Perkins remembers an old-line Tammany politician, Tim Sullivan, saying to her, "Awful arrogant fellow, that Roosevelt." She also gives us a snapshot of Roosevelt arguing on the senate floor, his mouth pursed, his nostrils distended, saying, "No, no, I won't hear of it!"

Miss Perkins had gone to Albany to fight for a bill to establish a 54-hour week for women in industry in New York. She hoped Roosevelt would get behind the bill, but he did nothing to help. She took his indifference hard at the time, but she now feels that his early lack of interest in social reform can be traced to "a youthful lack of humility, a streak of self-righteousness, and a deafness which are the common lot."

Roosevelt had moved in a very narrow range. His father was one of the leading members of the Hudson River gentry—a self-contained, comfortable moneyed class. Young Roosevelt's playmates were the children of families in similar circumstances. Instead of being sent to school he was turned over to tutors. He was taken abroad several times, and enjoyed other vacations at the family summer place in Campobello, New Brunswick. It was not until he was 14, when he entered Groton, that he began to mingle with groups of boys his own age.

Roosevelt went to Groton, as Alden Hatch has said, with a mind "like a jackdaw's nest, full of shiny bits of unrelated knowledge." But, says Mr. Hatch, touching on a point that Roosevelt's enemies often aimed at, "in all Franklin's miscellaneous collection of knowledge there was one significant blank: that was in relation to money." His sense of financial security was so strong that he never thought about it at all.

At Groton, Roosevelt was more interested in sports than in books, and went out for baseball, football, track and crew. His special love, and one that he never lost, was for boats. Even as President, Miss Perkins observes, Roosevelt was capable of almost childish vanity about his seamanship.

Roosevelt wanted to go to Annapolis, but his father persuaded him to go to Harvard instead. There he majored in government and history, joined all the right clubs and became editor of the *Harvard Crimson*. Graduating in 1904,

he went to Columbia Law School. But here also, as at Groton and Harvard, Roosevelt was an indifferent student, and he did not graduate. He was admitted to the bar in 1907 by examination, but did not like practicing law any more than he had liked studying it.

So it would seem that Franklin D. Roosevelt went into politics largely because he did not know what else to do. In 1910 he was elected to the New York state senate, and in 1912, at the Democratic national convention, worked hard for Woodrow Wilson's nomination. While moved by the social and ethical content of Wilson's programme, he was more moved by being offered the post of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. "I'd rather have that place than any other in public life," he said.

One of his jobs was to listen to the grievances of state committeemen, and he gained a lasting insight into the anatomy of the average political imagination. "A little patronage, a lot of pleasure, and public signs of friendship and prestige," he told Frances Perkins, years later—"that's what makes a political leader secure with his people."

Roosevelt's attack of infantile paralysis in 1921 was, in the opinion of nearly everyone who has written about him, the real educative process of his life. "The man emerged completely warm-hearted, with humility of spirit and with a deeper philosophy," writes Miss Perkins. "His viability—his power to grow in response to experience—was beginning to show."

BY HAMILTON BASSO And Condensed From "Life"

Roosevelt's health, Vice-Admiral McInire records in *White House Physician*, was whispered about as early as 1932. These rumours were silenced by Roosevelt's obvious and apparently inexhaustible vitality, but in 1944, after the passage of 12 years were reflected in thin hair, lost weight and a furrowed face, they revived.

Roosevelt did not intend campaigning in 1944, but after reports showed that his opponent, Tom Dewey, was making a rather good campaign, he changed his mind. He also wanted to combat the whisperings about his health. "There has been this constant rumour that I'll not live if I am re-elected," he announced one day at a Cabinet meeting. "Apparently Papa has to tell them." He came back to Washington, having gained 12 pounds. "What'd you expect?" he asked. "These campaign trips get a little tougher, but I thrive on 'em!"

It would appear that Roosevelt had a genuine affection for Winston Churchill. "It was a feeling," James Byrnes writes in his *Speaking Frankly*, "that was cordially reciprocated. It was the kind of friendship that permitted frankness in their conversations with each other and about each other."

Roosevelt felt confident that he would be able to get along with Stalin, too. But at Teheran, he found that the Marshal was not going to be as easy

as he had expected. He had done everything Stalin had asked him to do—stayed at his embassy, gone to his dinners, met his generals and admirals—but Stalin remained correct, stiff and solemn. Roosevelt began to think he had made the long trip for nothing. "I had to cut through this icy surface," he explained.

On the way to the conference room one morning he drew Churchill aside. "Winston," he said, "I hope you won't be sore at me for what I am going to do." Churchill shifted his cigar and grunted. A few minutes later in the conference room Roosevelt said, in a loud stage whisper, "Winston is cranky this morning. He got up on the wrong side of the bed." A vague smile passed over Stalin's face.

Roosevelt pressed his advantage. He began to tease Churchill about his Britishness, about John Bull, about his cigars. Churchill reddened and scowled. The more he did so, the more Stalin smiled. "Finally," Roosevelt told Miss Perkins, "Stalin broke out into a deep, hearty guffaw. It was then that I called him 'Uncle Joe.' From that time on our relations were personal."

That Stalin was finally won over by Roosevelt is not particularly surprising: most people were.

Roosevelt's personal habits, we learn from Miss Perkins, were simple to the point of bareness. As President he slept on a narrow, white iron bed with a thin, hard-looking mattress, a couple of pillows, and an old gray shawl for a blanket. "Don't like those heavy things," he once explained. He wore a sweater to bed to keep his shoulders warm when he had a cold. A small wooden table, painted white, stood near the bed. On it were aspirin, bits of

paper with telephone numbers, a few books, a watch, an old prayer book, a package of cigarettes, an ash tray and a couple of telephones. In addition, the room contained a heavy, dark wardrobe (there are no closets in the White House), an old-fashioned rocker and an old bureau. Over one door hung a horse's tail. It used to belong to an animal named Gloucester, which had been raised by Roosevelt's father. Gloucester was regarded by all the Roosevelts as a piece of horseflesh only slightly inferior to Man o' War.

Roosevelt was a moderate drinker and a disinterested eater. Whenever he was in a gathering that called for prolonged drinking, he always asked for a "horse's neck"—ginger ale, lemon peel and no alcohol. Up to the day he died he was a chain smoker.

Roosevelt's taste for salt spray greatly influenced his other tastes, especially in painting. As Frances Perkins points out, Roosevelt did not appreciate paintings. "The only pictures he really cared about were pictures of ships," she writes. "And he judged these by the correctness with which the rigging was painted."

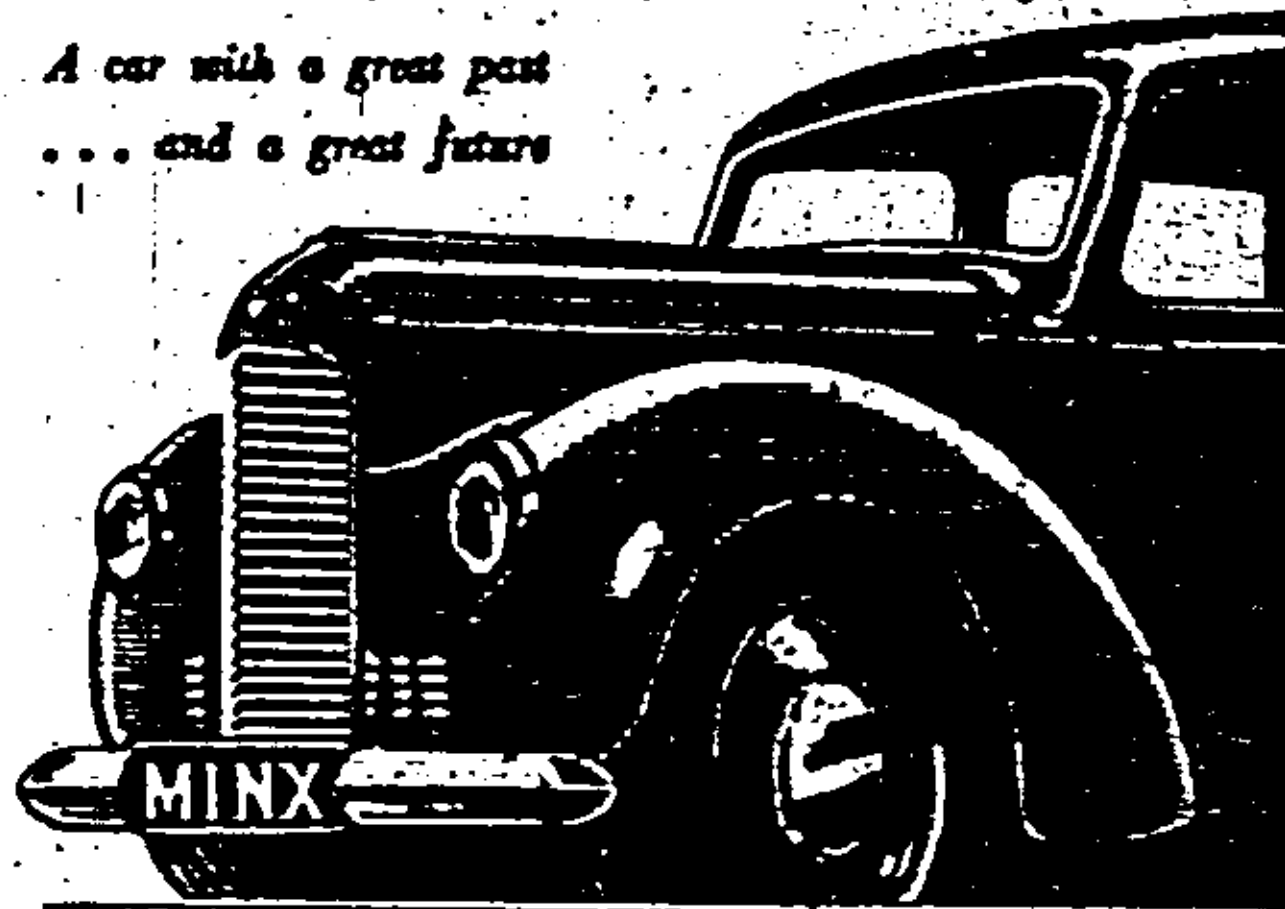
Painters were sometimes troubled by this crow's-nest view of art. George Bidole is quoted as saying, "Roosevelt has almost no taste or judgment about painting, yet he has done more for painters in this country than anybody ever did—not only by feeding them when they were down and out but by establishing the idea that artists are important."

But Roosevelt had no such motive. "Why not?" he said when the idea of putting artists on the Government payroll was presented. "They are human

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No brain that has been cleansed with Sano can be receptive to such soap-box phrases as "Fascist cannibals," "the unconquerable solidarity of international Socialism," and "the demand of all freedom-loving people is for realistic guarantees supported by armed might."

Upon hearing such shabby phrases the brain will instantly go quite numb. The next thing it will know is that it has set the body in motion and the legs are running wildly after women, or the haunches are squatting on a bar stool while the eager hand pours a glassful of costly solace down the parched throat to the grateful stomach.

BITS FROM TERRIBLE BOOKS

"When I was in Pagoda," said old General Wallop, and drew his sabre, "I often shot a rhino before breakfast!"

"Not with your sword, dear, surely?" murmured Mrs. Wallop.

"You're thinking of pig-sticking, Alice!" said the General irritably. "Why, when I was a young subaltern under Boofor I once stuck two pigs with one thrust—like this!"

The General drew his revolver and pointed it dramatically at the Governor. Then, laughing heartily, he replaced it in his pocket and dipped the corner of his napkin into his finger-bowl.

"Never felt such a violent tug in my life, sir!" he exclaimed. "It must have been a 40-pounder at least!"

"He's fishing now," explained Mrs. Wallop wearily. "Sometimes he uses his napkin and sometimes he prefers his tie."

"Stuff and nonsense, Alice!" shouted the General crossly. "You're confusing it with tentpegging! It happened like this, if you'd care to hear the story: There was I up the tisso tree, absolutely unarmed, and immediately below me was the man-eater. So what did I do?"

"I can't imagine," said the Governor politely.

"I strangled it with my bare hands!" said the General fiercely, and shot himself with his revolver.

Mrs. Wallop slowly rose. She looked radiant.

"You may clear now, Rorton," she said gaily. "Put the General in the run-room with his other trophies. Then serve coffee on the terrace."

(From "The Memoirs of Lady Crashington," Duller Press, £3 3s.)

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. Using one dozen pens for the purpose, President Truman signed away \$6,098,000,000 of his country's dollars this week. Where are they going to?

2. Who has been suggested by a popular London newspaper as the next British Ambassador to Moscow?

3. A cosmopolitan city, usually peaceable, went mad this week. There were riots in the streets, disorder and confusion, and eventually a curfew was imposed, the first for 25 years. What city was this?

4. A new London project was announced this week to cost £30 million before it is finished. What is it?

5. A British plane over Berlin was destroyed this week in a mid-air collision with a Soviet fighter, with a loss of 14 lives. What company operated the plane?

6. The Russian authorities have been in the news from Germany this week, apart from the collision tragedy. Who is the Soviet Commander-in-Chief in the Russian Zone of Germany?

7. In the Budget, announced this week, the Chancellor of the Exchequer has clamped down on cigarettes, liquor, pools, and most other things. He has, however, bountifully lifted the wage at which taxation is payable. What is the new limit?

(Answers in Page Two)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. The annual "Oscar" awards are the criterion of Hollywood film fame. What body is responsible for the judging of the year's films, and the Academy Awards?

2. The complicated and endless combinations of Roman numerals are out of date nowadays. What numeral system is generally used today?

3. The platypus, because of its unusual shape, is the more widely known of the only two creatures known to science which lay eggs and nourish their young with milk. What is the other animal which shares this distinction with the platypus?

4. This will shake you: What is the capital of New Zealand, and is it in the North Island or the South Island?

5. What is the Decalogue?

6. It's nearly sixteen years since Franklin D. Roosevelt was first inaugurated as President of the United States. Who was the Republican President he displaced?

7. There is a strong movement to admit the "49th State" into the United States of America. What possession would become the 49th State?

8. The Mason and Dixon line which was taken as the line dividing the North from the South in pre-Union North America was originally surveyed for a different purpose by two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon. Do you know what purpose the line was meant to serve?

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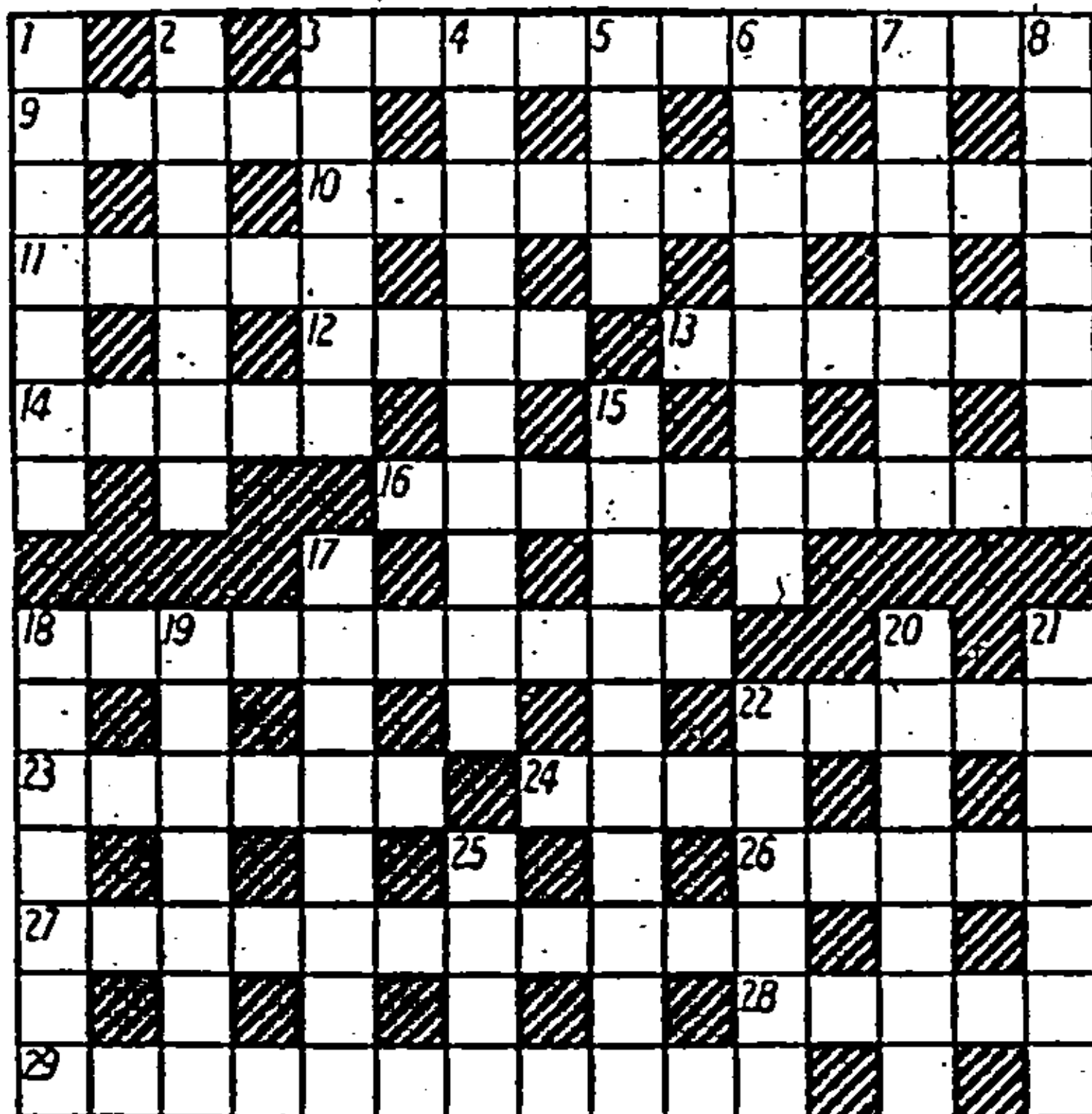
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ACROSS

- 3,9 Great blows we suffer twice a year. (11, 5)
- 10 Some roads for cyclists are so neglected. (4, 7)
- 11 Browning's Moor. (5)
- 12 Cart back in a measure. (4)
- 13 A strange one was "Excelsior." (6)
- 14 They may be found in a sort of gin. (5)
- 16 The courses of the menu? (4, 6)
- 18 Some waves have it, nominally. (10)
- 22 The part of the plough. (5)
- 23 In active 26? (6)
- 24 But Adam was not so venerable. (4)
- 26 Bill's in this. (5)
- 27 14 lb. at an angle. (6, 5)
- 28 Get on or back as a lexicographer. (5)
- 29 We are certainly not in it. (5, 6)

DOWN

- 1 Sea legs for the everyyoung. (7)
- 2 The famous airman creates a disturbance on his native corn. (7)
- 3 "Worse — proved thee my best of love." (Shakespeare.) (6)
- 4 Flooded below the surface. (5, 5)
- 5 Catches, but not on the cricket field. (4)
- 6 The Ancere becomes a longer river. (8)
- 7 Blackfish; that's the idea. (7)
- 8 Books on the shelf. (7)
- 15 Fish snore, perhaps, like horses. (10)
- 17 Mural finish in the north. (8)
- 18 Arctic feline, of unpleasant fame. (7)
- 19 The reviser's upset by this game. (7)
- 20 Belonging to the P.M.G.? (7)
- 21 Even in the hovel there's a number. (7)
- 22 Sabrina's river. (6)
- 25 There's one of 23 after 54. (4)



SOLUTION TO No. 50 Across: 1 Unsettle, 5 Wales, 9 Reade, 10 Cherry pie, 11 Bartender, 12 Islet, 13 Market gardener, 16 The twenty ninth, 20 Elihu, 22 Outwitted, 24 Barn dance, 25 Ghost, 26 Eased, 27 Leap year.
Down: 1 Unrobe, 2 Staircase, 3 The Peak, 4 Laced, 5 Worried, 6 Lape, 7 Shelter, 8 February, 14 Ten to one, 15 Not at home, 16 Tremble, 17 Wounded, 18 Icing up, 19 Editor, 21 Idris, 23 These.



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Question 1.—West One Spade, North One No-trump, East Two Hearts, South Pass. What should West say holding:

S K J 10 4 2 D K 9 4
H A 3 C Q 10 8

Question 2.—West One Diamond, North Pass, East One Spade, South Double, West Two Diamonds, North Three Clubs. What should East say holding:

S K 10 9 8 2 D J 10 8 3 2
H none C K J 5 5

Question 3.—East One Diamond, West One No-trump, East Two Spades. What should West say holding:

S J 10 4 D Q 8
H A 10 7 2 C K J 9 7

Question 4.—East One No-trump, West Three Diamonds, East Three Hearts. What should West say holding:

S none D K Q J 10 4 3 2
H Q 7 3 2 C 6 5

Question 5.—West One Diamond, North Double, East Pass. What should South say holding:

S K J 4 D J 9 7 2
H K 10 3 C 9 7 2

Question 6.—West One Club, North Double, East Pass. What should South say holding:

S A 8 3 2 D J 10 8 6
H Q 10 9 4 C 6

Question 7.—West One Spade, North Pass. What should East say holding:

S 8 D A Q 10 3
H J 10 8 C 10 9 8 4 2

Question 8.—West One Diamond, North Double, East Two Clubs. What should South say holding:

S Q J 10 9 D Q 10 5
H K 9 7 6 3 C 8

Question 9.—What should West, the dealer, say on:

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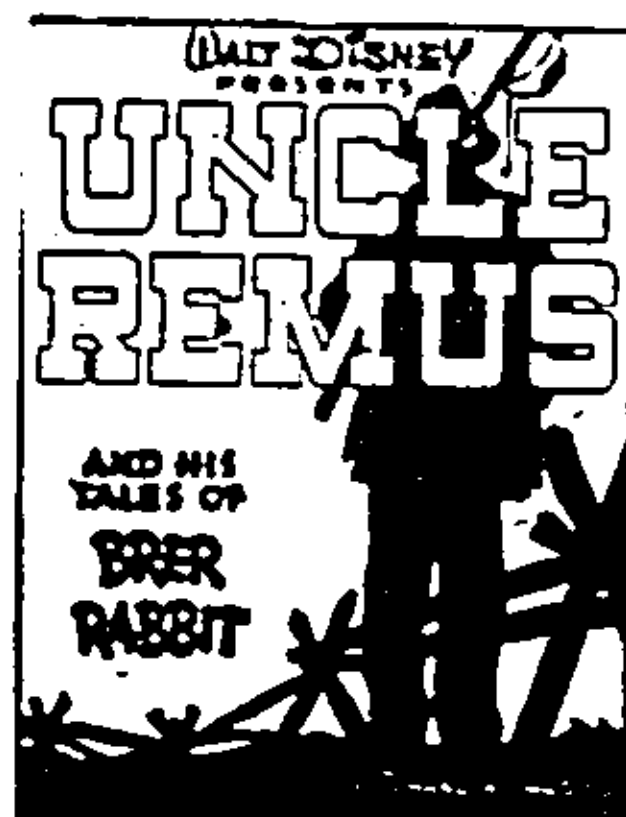
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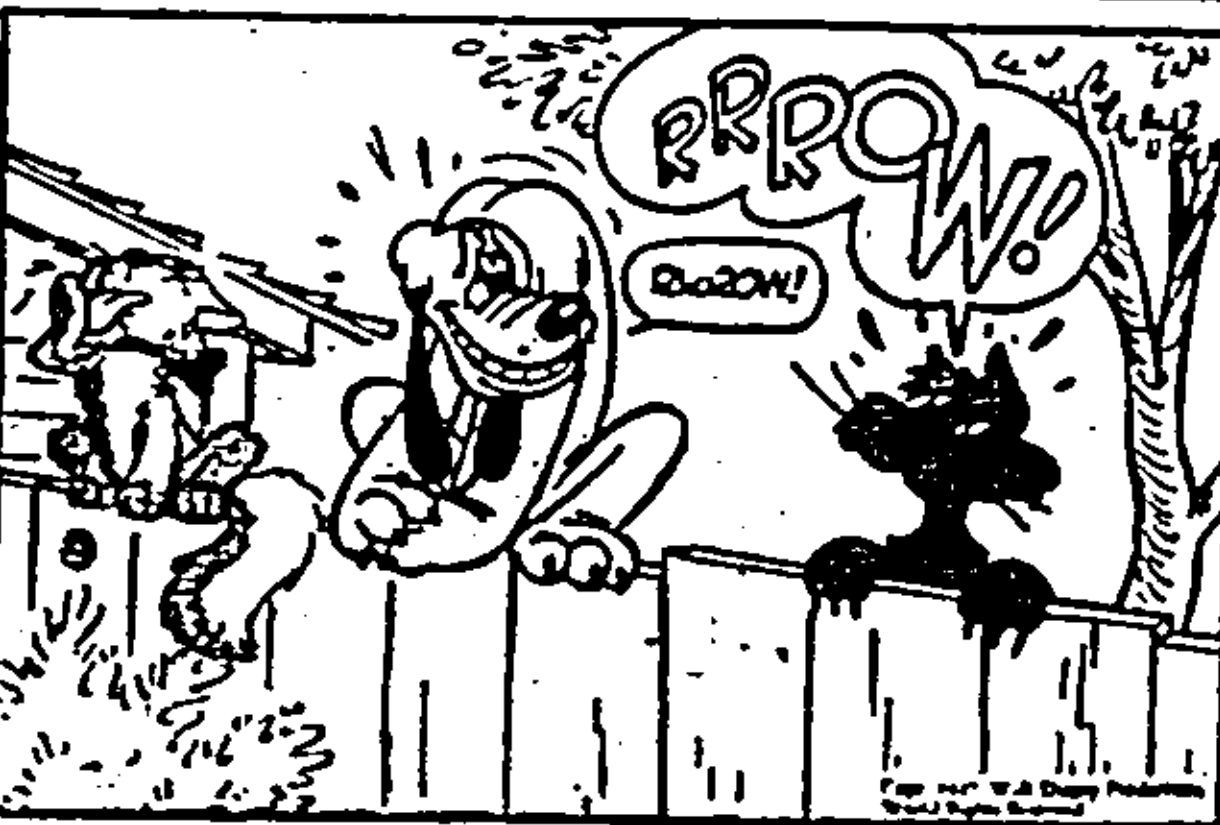
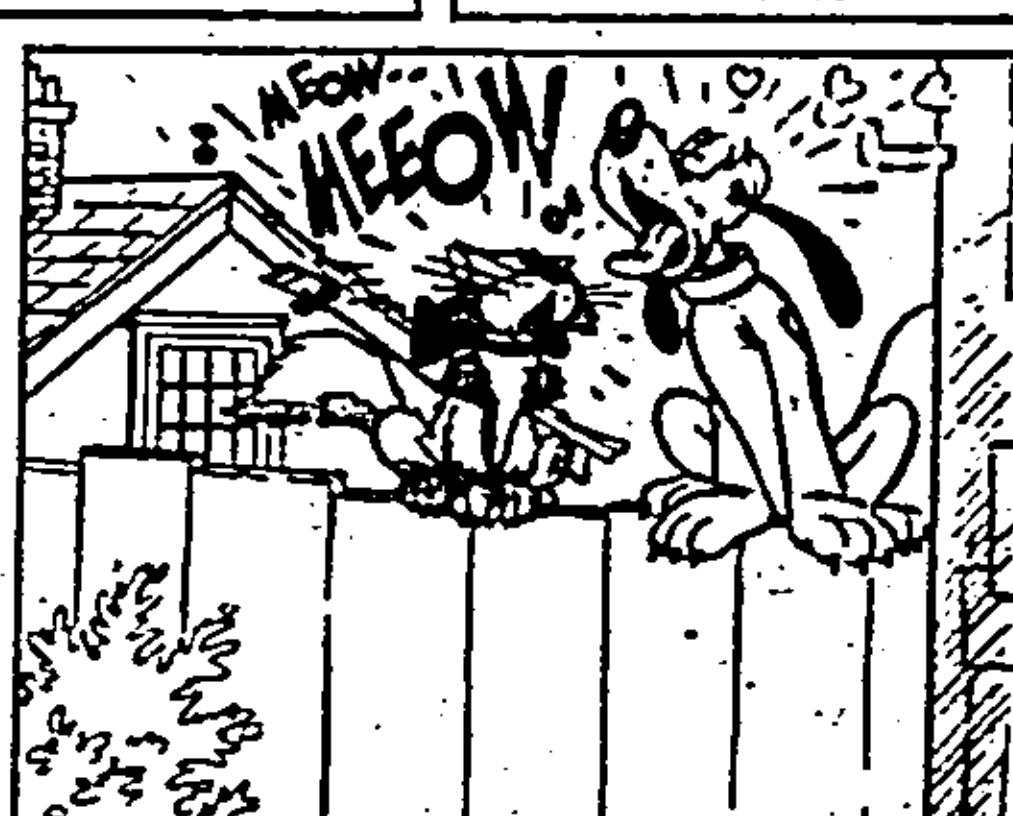
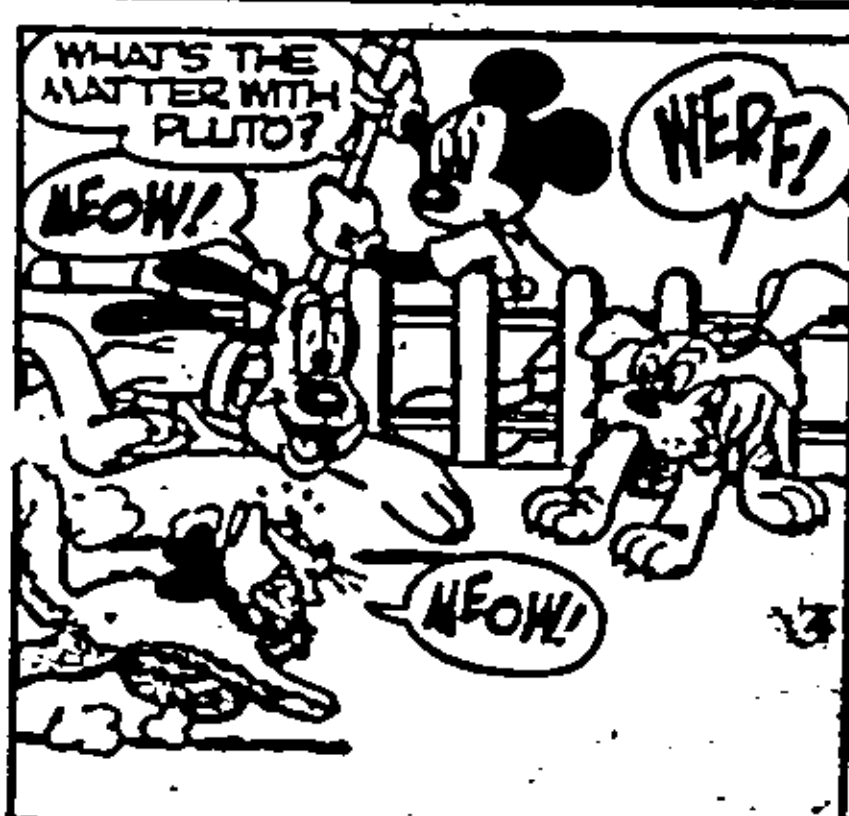
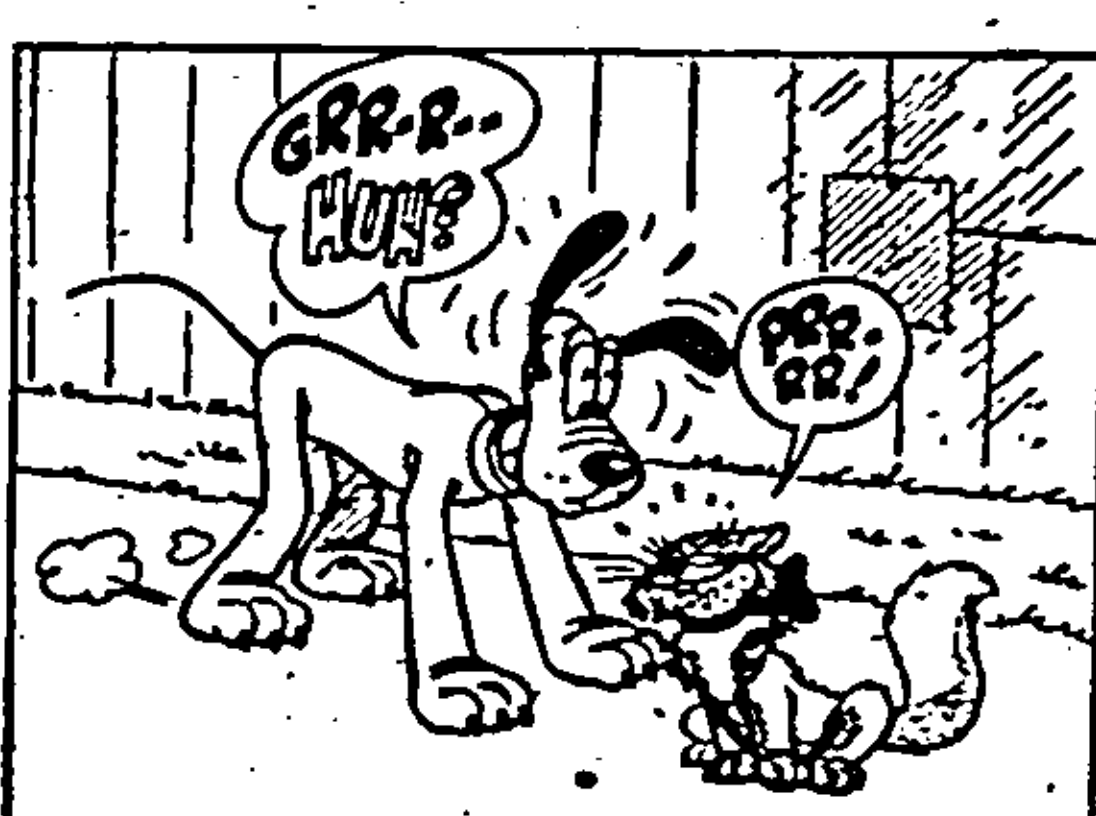
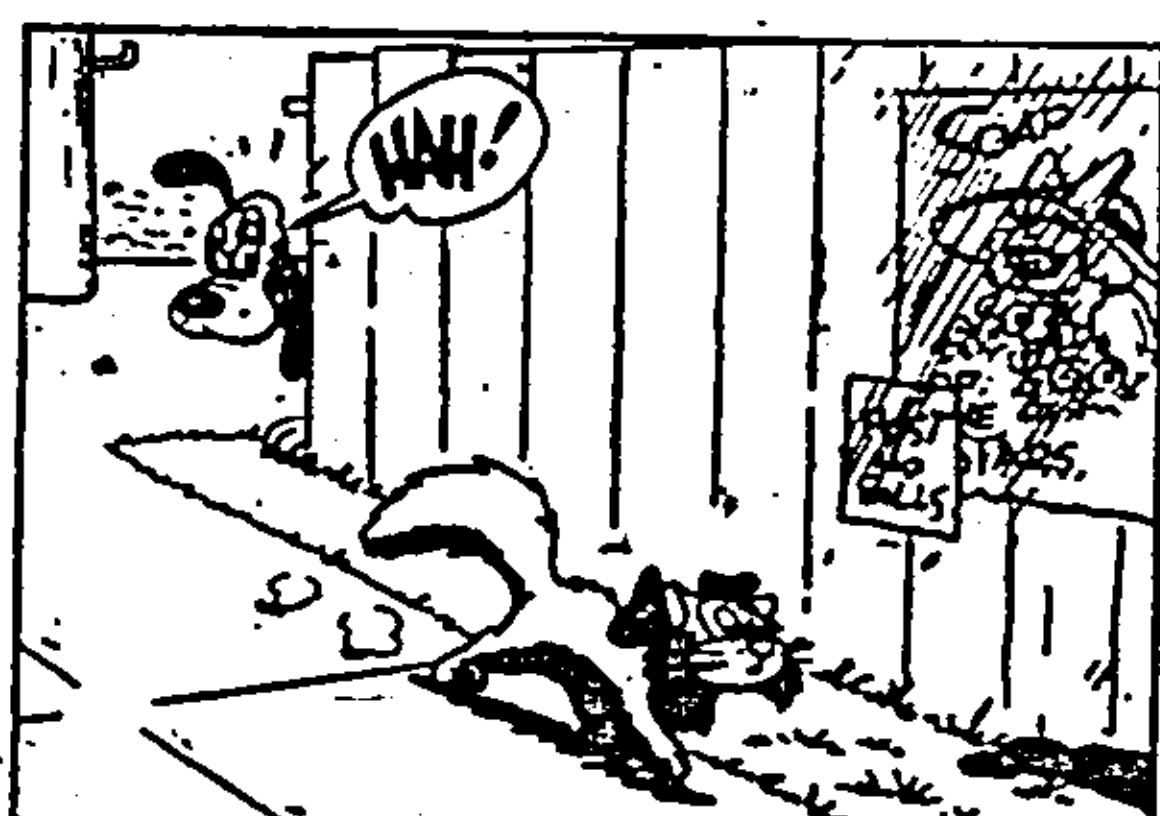
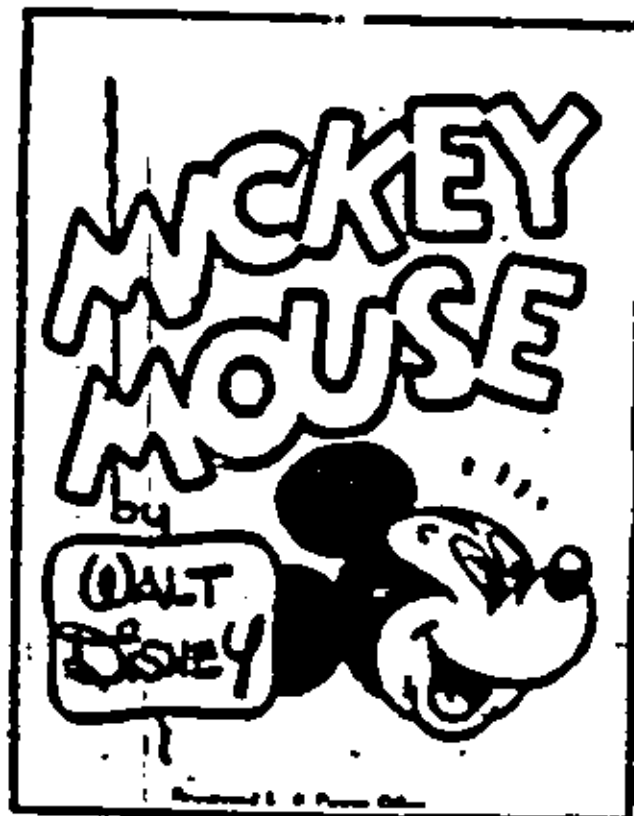
MERRY MOMENTS:

The sailor stood respectfully in front of the captain and said, "Is a thing lost when you know where to find it sir?"
"Of course not," snapped the captain.
"Well sir, the cook fell overboard 40 miles back."

Why did the penny stamp?
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Why did the cow slip?
Because it saw the barn dance.

"What do you mean," roared the Colonel, to the corporal "you've addressed this letter to the 'Intelligent Officer.' Don't you know there's no such person in the army?"



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MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM

CHAPTER I

BY

RAOUL WHITFIELD

There was too much colour in the room and the rug wasn't right. One of the paintings was very bad; it hit Don Free in the eyes as he came in. The maid gestured towards a trick-looking divan and moved almost soundlessly from the room.

When Don heard the footfalls he turned his back to the painting. Mary Reynolds came into the room looking more beautiful than when he had seen her last. They shook hands. Her fingers were cool and she was pale.

"I'm frightened," Mary said very softly.

Free grinned. "What — again? It's only been about four months since the last fright."

She didn't smile. "Well," she said almost tonelessly. "I'm in trouble again, Mr. Free."

Mary walked to the divan and let her slender body drop on it. There were a lot of cushions and she leaned back, relaxed.

"What's it about this time?" Don asked. "You don't think you've killed a man, do you?"

Mary tried a faint smile, but it wasn't a success. "It's a woman," she said quietly. "She's going to kill me."

Free's gray eyes narrowed. "Did she say so?" he asked.

Mary shook her head and the frightened expression showed more clearly in her eyes. She replied: "I'm really frightened, and I sent for you. I can trust you."

"Sure," Free said. "But we're not getting anywhere. What's it about?"

Don tendered her his pack of cigarettes; she shook her head. He lighted one.

She closed her eyes and shivered. "When a man says he's going to kill somebody—he doesn't always mean it. A woman's different."

After a little silence, Don asked, "Is there a man in this?"

Mary's mouth got hard. "—Yes," she replied. "There's always a man in everything."

Free closed his eyes. When he opened them Mary was looking over his head. There was bitterness in her stare as she recalled: "I took your advice and left the city, after that blackmail attempt you stopped. I didn't like it out of town, so I came back. I've been going around a little. I've met some people. Jerry Gorton is one of them."

"Gorton," Don said thoughtfully, "has a couple of gambling places — fashionable joints."

She nodded, bitterness in her eyes. "We got along pretty well for a few weeks. One of his places was giving him trouble, and I got him to close it up. I like him."

The expression Mary put in the last three words meant something. Free smiled as he asserted: "You mean you love him."

She shrugged. "Maybe—it's hard to tell. Anyway, about ten days ago a girl came along from Chicago. I think I met her at the Sun Club. She didn't like me. She did like Jerry. I used all the things that a woman with money can use. She didn't have the money. So she lost."

Free nodded his head slowly. "Four days ago a man called up and said that if I didn't stay away from Jerry I'd be hurt. I laughed at him. He said 'Hurt bad.' Then he hung up. I saw Jerry last night. We danced and drank a bit. This afternoon I had another call. If I see him again—that will be the last time, the caller said."

"Where did he call from?" Don asked.

"Grand Central—a booth."

"He sounded as though what he said was meant?"

"Very—much," she replied.

Free was silent for a short time. Then he said: "A little while ago you said a woman was going to kill you."

Mary shook her head in a firm affirmative. "The woman told Jerry she'd kill me."

Free whistled softly. "He told you that?"

"He was smiling when he told me," she said. "But I think he was a bit worried."

"What's the girl's name?"

"Cray," she replied. "Ellen Cray."

"Know where she lives?" Don asked.

"In a large apartment house on Fifteenth Street, just off Tenth Avenue. It's called Hudson Courts."

Free nodded. "I know the place."

Then he added, "You've been in her place?"

Mary nodded. "She was being nice one night. Jerry was along."

"What's she do?"

"She has an income, something rather small."

"What do you want me to do?" Don asked.

She sat up and cupped her chin in the palms of her hands. "I don't want to be hurt," she said slowly. "I want to be around with Jerry."

Free asked, "Have you told him about the phone calls?"

She answered, "He laughs about them—says they're just a scare. But he called up last night and broke a date we had. Said he was called out of town."

"Think he loves you?"

She looked hurt. "I love him," Mary said. "He could love me. But he can't be let alone too much."

Free grinned. "Don't I know! Well, I'll have to drop some stuff I'm doing. It'll cost you three hundred to start."

He gave her a card on which read: Donald Free—Investigations.

"You can send the check to the office," he said. "The address is in the phone book."

Don looked at his watch. "It's five-thirty. I'll see if Ellen Cray has a record—good or bad, or both. Might have a talk with her. You going out tonight?"

She hesitated. "Yes, I'm going out."

"Date with Gorton?"

"I'm going to the Sun Club," Mary replied.

Free smiled a little grimly. "That's his nicest place. I suppose he'll be there."

She said a little huskily. "I suppose so."

"What time will you get there?" the detective asked.

"About eleven—I'm dining late. I've got to see him, Mr. Free."

"Sure," he said. "Don't get there before eleven. Don't recognize me. If anything important happens—I'll phone you."

She stood up and fear came back in her eyes again.

"It may be bluff," she breathed.

"Yeah," Free agreed. "Or she may love Gorton as much as you do."

He shook hands with her and turned towards the doorway that led to the foyer.

"Is Jerry worth it?" he asked as he moved.

She said flatly. "I think so. I can make him stop the worst things. I want to try. It would take a little time. And now she comes along—"

Mary broke off. The maid came up to Free and handed him his light gray hat. He said: "Well—we'll see. And don't forget the check."

Don smiled at her and went outside. The elevator dropped him swiftly to the street level. He reached Park Avenue and hailed a cab. When he'd given the Centre Street address of Police Headquarters, he sat back and let his body sway with the cab. Somewhere downtown he said a little grimly: "Two women after the same man"

THE ROOSEVELT LEGEND

(Continued from Page 1)

beings. They have to live, I guess the only thing they can do is paint and surely must be some public place where paintings are wanted."

Roosevelt seems to have had a genuine religious feeling. He did not go to church as frequently as some people thought he should, but he read the Bible and the Book of Common Prayer a good deal, and knew many passages by heart. He went to church more often when he was away from Washington. "I can do almost everything in the goldfish bowl" of the President's life," he once told Miss Perkins, "but I'll be hanged if I can say my prayers in it. It bothers me to be looked at by all the tourists in Washington when I go to church."

Miss Perkins tells a story about a young reporter who once asked Roosevelt, in her presence, what his philosophy was. Roosevelt looked puzzled. "Philosophy?" he repeated. "I am a Christian and a Democrat—that's all."

"Those two words expressed, I think, the extent of his political and economic radicalism," writes Miss Perkins. "He was willing to do experimentally whatever was necessary to promote the Golden Rule and other ideals he considered to be Christian, and whatever could be done under the Constitution of the United States and under the principles which have guided the Democratic Party."

Others, naturally, will disagree; and the future historian will have to take this disagreement into consideration, for it is too widespread to be ignored. His job, once he has drawn a portrait of Roosevelt, will be to find his way around a tangle of thorny questions.

Was the New Deal merely a boondoggler's dream, or did it represent a peaceful, necessary economic revolution? Was Roosevelt so intoxicated with the pomp and privilege of power that he could not bear to delegate authority, or was he so absorbed in all the affairs of government that he simply had to have his finger in every pie? Was his political programme composed only of leanings, sentiments and emotions, or did he have a definite end in mind? Was that end the firming-up of the traditional capitalist system, or did it seek to transform the United States into a socialist state? All these questions must be answered. But as far as the popular image of Roosevelt is concerned, most of this labour will go for nothing. For the truth of history is rarely considered by the masses.

The Roosevelt legend began when his life ended, and already we can see in the recently released motion picture, *The Roosevelt Story*, the shape the legend is likely to take. First of all he will be a simple man instead of the complex person he really was, who rose from simple origins (Hyde Park might just as well be a log cabin). Then, from earliest boyhood, he will be moved by a passion for social justice (instead of coming to an understanding of human problems when he was nearing middle age). His natural wit will serve him in good stead, as when he routed the Republicans with his "Fala speech," and the fact that he was not an intellectual giant will not be held against him (brilliantly clever men never become popular heroes in this country).

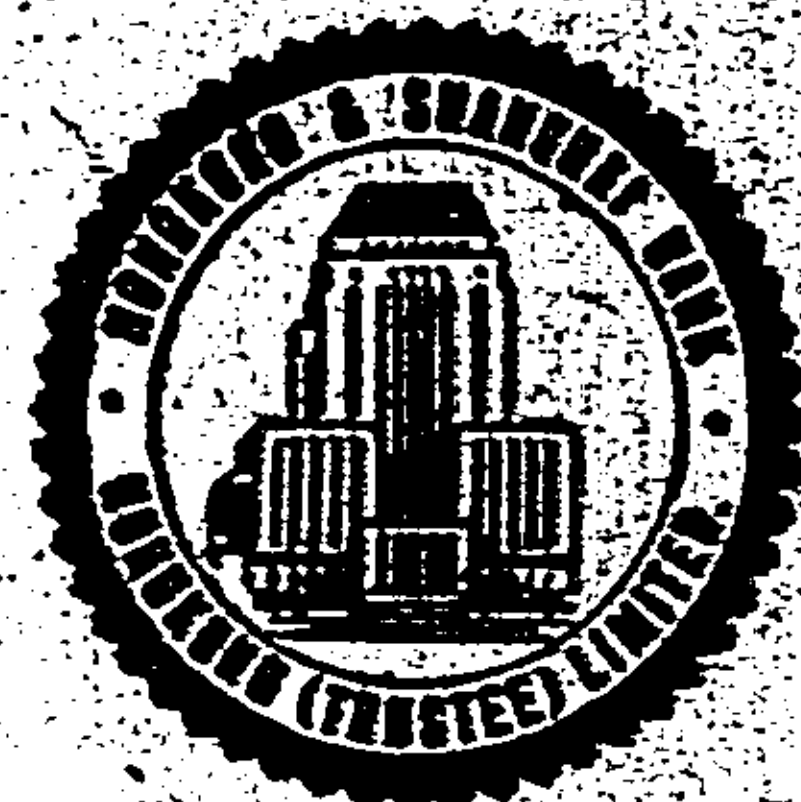
But over and above all else, like Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and all the other source-springs of our national inspiration, he will be a man of the people. And this, as far as the people themselves are concerned, he was. They believe he was one of them and that he was for them. The Roosevelt legend rests solely on this. Its strength lies in its simplicity, and because of its simplicity it seems likely to endure.

—It's a pretty good reason for trouble."

The cab driver stopped for a red light, twisted his head, grinned at Free, and side-mouthed: "Just gotta tip they finish off Joey Faley. When they want a fella in this town—they just go ahead and get 'im."

Free nodded. When the cab started again he said very softly: "When they want a fella—or a gal."

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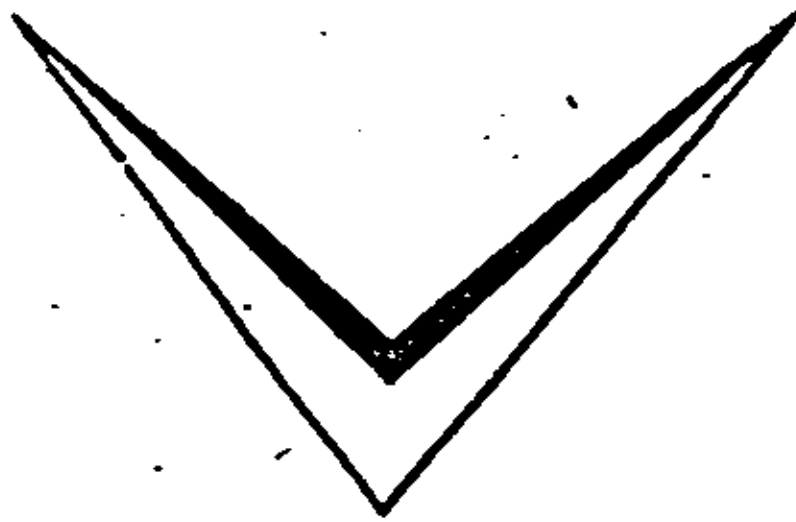
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Tonight's Proms Concert from ZBW is entirely devoted to the works of one composer, Sibelius, and consists of part of an orchestral suite, a symphonic fantasia, a symphony and a symphonic poem. Sibelius is difficult to fit into a normal concert programme, for his work, neither archaic nor modern and completely individual, is like no other music.

Nonetheless, although his music is highly nationalistic and his style peculiarly, exclusively his own, Sibelius is no offshoot from the main stem of musical thought and progress. Indeed, as Julius Harrison is quick to point out, "of all the great writers since the last of the classical composers, Sibelius is the one recognised by cultured musicians as the most fitting successor to the immortal Brahms."

His style is largely a direct but subtle combination of mixture of concord and discord; the former always triumphs in the end, in the traditional manner of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. One of the greatest experimenters in form since Beethoven (and, to a lesser degree, Wagner), he owes much of the success of his works to his adherence to form rather than to spectacular programme effects.

Sibelius is a rapid composer but not a casual or careless writer. His musical ideas are not just ideas which are given suitable raiment, they are born as complete entities with all the necessary elements of rhythm, pitch, timbre, harmony and melodic implication. The latter may not be clear at first and the music may sound strange—but it also sounds inevitable.

As Calvocoressi points out, Sibelius is particularly noted for the fact that he seems to have arrived at the peak of his powers almost from Opus One onwards; his outlook has not changed, and his earliest works are as mature and as complete as his latest—this last remark being subject to correction if and when I ever hear his eighth symphony. Tonight's concert will provide an easy test of this comment, for the works are being presented in chronological order.

The first is an extract from his "Karelia" suite, an orchestral work written after a visit to that part of Finland towards the end of the last century. It immediately followed his symphonic poem "En Saga" (Op. 9), the "Karelia" overture forming Op. 10 and the suite Op. 11. Highly imaginative and national, it is more localised than either "En Saga" or the tone poem "Finlandia" (Op. 26). It is wholly characteristic of the people of this south-eastern province of Finland, who are gay and more amiable but of less steadfast a temperament than the Finns of the west and north.

Next on the programme is "Pohjola's Daughter" (Op. 49), a symphonic fantasia forming part of his large group of orchestral legends which include "The Swan of Tuonela" and "Lemminkäinen's Homecoming." Following the symphony (Op. 43), the concert tonight ends with the symphonic poem "Tapiola" (Op. 112), which was written in 1925 and so far, seems to be his last work of this nature based on the national legends of Finland.

It is debatable whether the second symphony, in D major, which is being put on tonight, or the fifth (Op. 82) in E flat major, is the more popular. Certainly the latter, by comparison, is the gay and simpler of the two, while there are many who prefer his fourth, Op. 63 in A minor, which Sibelius composed in 1912. None of the Sibelius symphonies are easy at first hearing, thanks not only to his very individual style but also the severe outlines and quick changes of mood. To quote from Calvocoressi again:—

"He is averse to thematic developments which merely sustain the framework of a movement without expressing anything of vital importance; all that concerns him is a lucid statement of what is uppermost in his

mind, without any explanatory parentheses and oratorical perorations. This elliptical manner may disconcert the hearer who expects a certain amount of relaxation into decorative or transitional passages in a symphonic movement, and to him Sibelius may seem almost brutally abrupt and cursory, but familiarity with this compact and pithy style makes it appear immensely satisfying to those who can accustom themselves to understand the general statement of a syllogism without the adduction of minor premises and conclusions."

LAST WEEK

Two comments here about last week's Proms Concert:—

It will come as a relief to many to hear that the announcer was only pinch-hitting for Clifford Davis, who had a date he could not break. The substitute announcer speaks clearly: I am also told he speaks Italian and French fluently. But did you ever hear anyone sounding more highbrow, condescending and too utterly-utter? While I take exception to ignorant announcers who mispronounce words like "scherzo," I take an equally dim view of those who go to the other extreme and give the "exaggerated" Italian pronunciation of "allegro," "piano" and so on. These words are now part of the English musical language; let's keep them that way.

The other comment is on the Canadian Concerto. I rang up a few friends and spoke to others who listened to it. They liked it. I didn't, but perhaps I will if I listen to it a few more times. To me it sounded too much like Clive Richardson and Richard Addinsell at their most glucose, with a dash of Rachmaninoff on the side. Most folk, including Clara Stansfield, liked its melodic content; I thought that feature of it banal and sketchy. Canada is a new country; I hope when I get there in a few weeks' time I shall find it has some composers writing new, thoughtful music. Healey Willan's concerto, however, fills me with a certain amount of foreboding.

"Y" CONCERT

Five works are being presented by the YMCA Music Group this coming Friday in the West Lounge:—

Overture:—"The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Nicolai.

"The Lark Ascending"; Vaughan Williams.

"Sheep may safely graze" (Cantata 208); Bach.

Concerto for harpsichord in B flat; Handel. Soloist: Wanda Landowska.

Symphony No. 4 in E minor; Brahms.

Many consider Brahms' "Fourth" his finest inspiration. It is austere, except in the scherzo movement, almost eerie and other-worldly. The "Passacaglia" finale is based on a chromatic version of a ground-bass borrowed from the Bach cantata "Nach dir, Herr, verlanget mich." There are four movements, in E minor, E major, C and E minor—a wide choice of keys for which the Brahms symphonies are noted.

POPOV

G. Popov has completed his five-movement symphony, says a report from Russia. This work, begun in 1939, is intended to commemorate "the struggle of the Spanish people against Franco's regime." It is partly based on Spanish themes, some of which were collected by Glinka during his visit to Spain in 1845.

CRITICISM

John Ireland's piano concerto was recently performed for the first time in Chile. The concert-critic of the "Revista Musical Chilena" has this to say about the work:—

"Although this Concerto was written in 1930, it does not (in our opinion) represent a really original contribution to modern English music. The work shows an excessive use of the methods of post-romanticism with some occasional, purely external, references

to various masters of contemporary music, without giving that sense of sureness of style which we notice in other English composers of today, such as Britten or Walton."

ARTS COUNCIL

The annual report of the Arts Council of Great Britain for 1947 shows that in all parts of the country local initiative and responsibility for the arts has developed rapidly. Locally administered art clubs have been established in many places and various independent organisations have replaced the Council's earlier system of direct provision of music and drama.

The Council's policy of supporting others rather than of setting up State-run enterprises is beginning to have wide effect. The special wartime conditions which led to the enthusiastic reception of factory canteen concerts no longer exist and entertainment during working hours is not a necessity. In many cases, however, "industrial music clubs" drawing their members from factories, have been started.

The "shilling symphony concerts" for factory workers have also been discontinued, but help has been given to the orchestras themselves to enable them to play in industrial areas at small halls where there is no chance of receipts balancing costs.

U.S. ZONE

A United Press message from New York says that Everett Helm, a Minneapolis-born conductor, has been appointed Music & Theatre Officer for Wuersttenberg-Baden, in the U.S. zone of Germany. He is to bring American music to the attention of German musicians, and will try to popularise both serious and lighter works, to be played by German musicians. He is taking with him essential music supplies, for such things as parts for instruments are sadly lacking in Germany today.

RECORD

A recent Columbia issue on four sides is curious in that the composers of the two works performed are merely identified by their surnames. As they are both minor 18th Century composers, one does not know, as regards the first, whether it is one chap or his older brother, and as regards the second, whether it is, again, one chap or either of his two sons!

Not that it really matters, as the main interest for the average music-lover will lie in the flawless, wonderful performance by the world's leading oboeist, Leon Goossens. With Gerald Moore at the piano, and Walter Suaskind conducting, the Philharmonia String Orchestra, Goossens plays, on three sides, Marcello's "Concerto in C minor" and on the fourth, Fiocco's "Arioso" (arr. Bent and O'Neill). In this recording (Columbia DX1389-90).

Alessandro Marcello wrote six concertos for oboe or flute with violin, principal and orchestra, but it is probable that this concerto was composed by his better known brother, Benedetto, in or about 1701. As for Fiocco, this might have been Pietro, born in Venice and who later became conductor of the Brussels court; his elder son Giovanni (or Jean, as he was known in Belgium); or the younger, Gioseffo (Joseph). The latter was the most important composer and conductor of the three, as well as being a distinguished harpsichord player. If he did not compose the "Arioso," then I would venture the opinion it is by Pietro.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.
2. Arabic.
3. The Australian Echidna, or ant-eating porcupine.
4. Wellington, in the North Island.
5. The Ten Commandments.
6. Herbert Clark Hoover, now head of the F.B.I.
7. Hawaii.
8. It was surveyed to settle constant bickerings between the Lords Baltimore of Maryland and the Penn family of Pennsylvania, (1767). It was originally marked by milestones, every fifth one bearing on one side the coat of arms of Penn and on the other those of Lord Baltimore.

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BEVAN VERSUS BMA

It was hardly to be expected that a man of Mr. Bevan's temperament would take the opportunity offered by the debate on the health service to pour oil on the troubled waters between himself and the British Medical Association. The leaders of the BMA have not minced their words when attacking him. Why, Mr. Bevan evidently thought, should he show any greater restraint? One only wonders, after reading his accusations of a "squalid political conspiracy," what he said to the negotiating committee of the medical profession in private if he could thus refer to them in public.

There is, however, one overriding reason why Mr. Bevan should have restrained himself. The health service is due to start in less than three months' time. It is quite unrealistic of the BMA to think that the Government will postpone the appointed day because of opposition from the medical profession. On July 5th, the National Insurance Act, the Industrial Injuries Act, the National Assistance Bill and, presumably, the Children Bill, will all come into force. The national health service is an essential part of the framework of social security created by all these measures. How could the Government—how could any Government—agree to defer it even if the deferment would not be regarded as a

political victory for the BMA? After the personal attacks made on the Minister responsible for the health service, such a retreat is quite unlikely.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bevan is clearly going to find it very difficult to introduce the health service successfully, even if by July 5th a large part of the present opposition from the profession has disappeared. It is one thing to announce that the health service comes into force on that date; it will be quite another to make sure that people will then be able to obtain all the benefits to which they are entitled. A Minister who has taken on the gigantic task of providing

a comprehensive health service designed to secure improvement in the physical and mental health of the people...and the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of illness

ought to do his best to bring every member of the profession willingly and gladly into his service instead of forcing doctors into it by using the whip of financial insecurity.

It is not concessions that are now wanted so much as a complete change of attitude on both sides. Mr. Bevan has shown more effectively than previously, perhaps, the doubtful value in practice of a right of appeal to the courts, with all its inevitable publicity. On the other hand, when defending the abolition of the sale of practices, he and other Labour members ignore the fact that patients who are thus "bought and sold like cattle" have a perfect right to change their doctor if they do not like him. The case against the sale of practices is undoubtedly strong; it would almost inevitably come about in the course of time.

No Explanation

Mr. Bevan in the recent debate once again affirmed that it is not the Government's intention to extend the basic salary so as to introduce a full-time salaried general practitioner service. But he gave no convincing explanation, other than the familiar one of administrative difficulties, why he insists that the basic salary must form part of every general practitioner's remuneration instead of reserving it for exception cases. Neither his assurance on this point, therefore, nor his reiteration that there will be no censorship on the publication of articles by doctors, will dispel the suspicion in doctors' minds that they will somehow be fettered by the dead hand of Whitehall and victimised if they dare to criticise authority. Modern medicine ought to rely, as Socialist doctors love to point out, on teamwork, on co-operation between its different branches. But more, perhaps, than any other profession, medicine has also needed its rebels, and it is the rebel, the individualist, the unorthodox, so heartily disliked by the Labour movement, who sees his position threatened today.

The three main issues, together with "negative direction," which seems to be making an unobtrusive exit from the BMA's propaganda, concern general practitioners only. Why, therefore, has there been such a hardening of opinion among specialists and consultants, to whom Mr. Bevan has indeed made great concessions in the matter of private wards in the hospitals, if there were not this indefinable fear that the Labour movement, as a whole, has scant respect for the standards and traditions of the liberal professions? The Opposition speakers were, therefore, right to concentrate on this deep-seated hostility of the medical profession to Mr. Bevan rather than to argue at length the

rights and wrongs of the four main issues—on which, indeed, if they had been in power, their attitude, except in the case of the basic salary, would probably have been much the same as Mr. Bevan's.

"Honest Broker"

In thus playing the part of honest broker, the Opposition was also more realist than he. Mr. Butler, its chief spokesman, referred to the Education Act for which he was responsible. In practice, that Act is still far from achieving its great promise. State education, taken as a whole, still tends to have a utility label attached to it. Yet Mr. Butler and his successors have the inestimable advantage that they secured the goodwill and cooperation of the teaching profession before the Act came into force, so that there remains hope that state education will one day hold its own with that provided by the independent schools. Whatever happens as a result of the doctors' plebiscite, unless there is a radical change of attitude on the part of Mr. Bevan and the profession, there will be no goodwill to help the health service over its inevitable first obstacles.

From July 5th, the public will expect—or at least be entitled to—free hospital and consultant treatment when they need it. There is still a shortage of 40,000 nurses to staff the hospital beds, even today when patients have to pay for part of their maintenance. Over the country as a whole, there is a great shortage of consultants and specialists, and those that are available still do not know what their remuneration will be in the new service—even if no other considerations were holding them back. The dentists are up in arms against Mr. Bevan, and even if there were enough dentists and opticians to staff the service, there is likely to be a big shortage of dentures and spectacles, as well as of other medical and surgical appliances, once people are entitled to them free of charge. How far they will be from realising their expectations of the domiciliary and environmental health services to be provided by the local health authorities is apparent from the London County Council's scheme which lists the shortages of staff under each head.

95 Per Cent

Some ninety-five per cent of the population, it is officially estimated, will also expect free treatment from the general practitioners of their choice, of a standard as high as if they paid for it privately. If 17,000 to 18,000 doctors elect to serve them—that would give an average of about 2,500 patients a doctor—the doctors would still have their work cut out to provide treatment up to the best standards of private practice. In present panel practice, five are provided each year for each panel patient, and the number is increasing.

Mr. Bevan will introduce his service on the appointed day, whether 18,000 general practitioners elect to join it or, as the BMA is hoping, less than 8,000; those doctors who do not join will forfeit their claim to compensation for the loss of goodwill in their practices. But the Minister must realise that the less cooperation he evokes, the greater will be the gulf between the service actually provided and the ideal contemplated in the Act and the more private practice will flourish. There was once an occasion, soon after he became Minister of Health, when it seems hardly credible now—he won applause from the British Medical Association for his attitude towards the proposed health service. Can he not recapture that atmosphere and once again exhibit the sweet reasonableness he showed during the passage of the National Health Service Act through Parliament? He would be right to report that the leaders of the BMA should also show some concessions to common sense and goodwill. Their intransigence is no less marked than his own. But it is on his shoulders that most of the blame will fall if, after the appointed day, the national health service founders in unwillingness, inefficiency and distrust.

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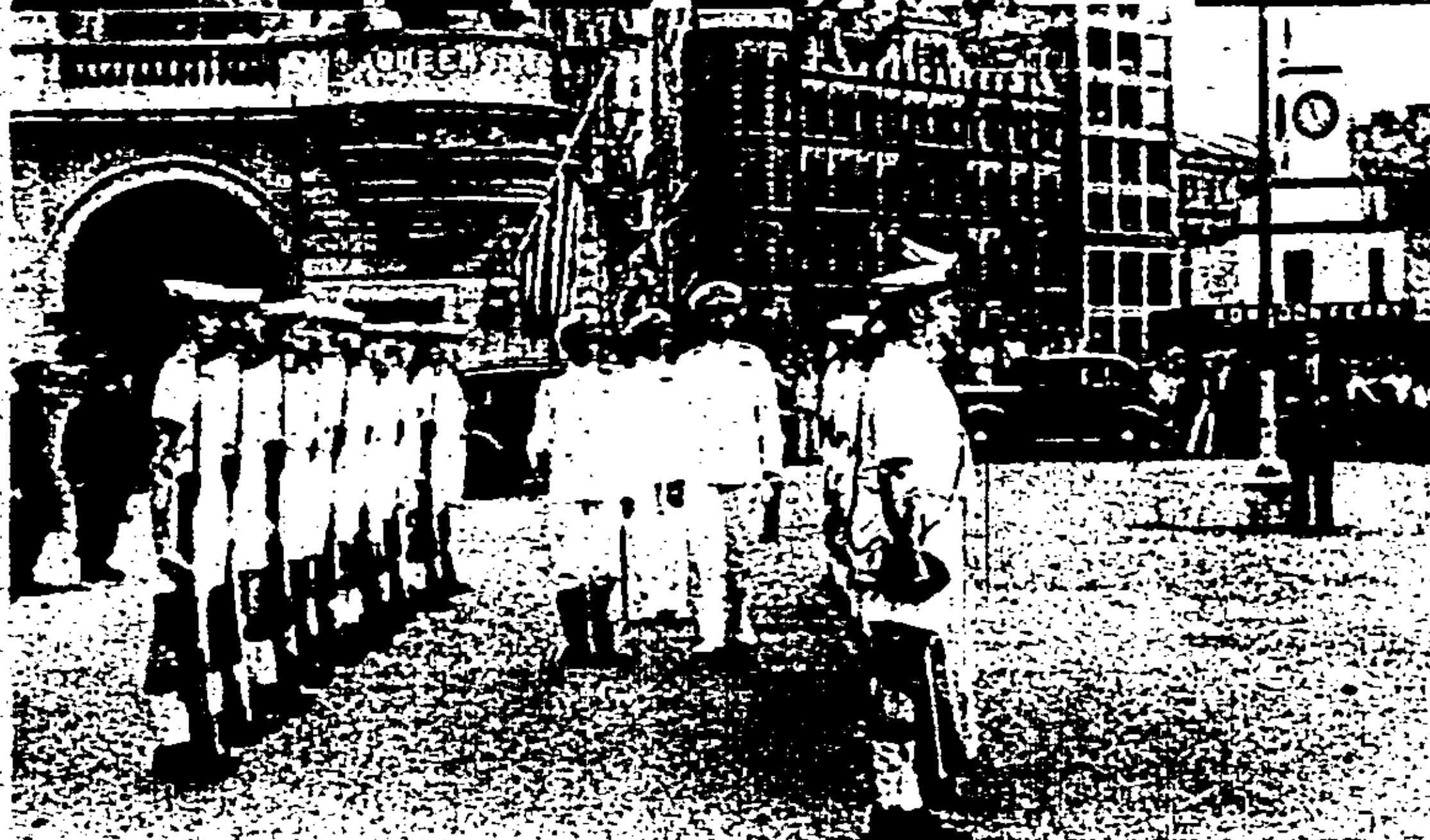
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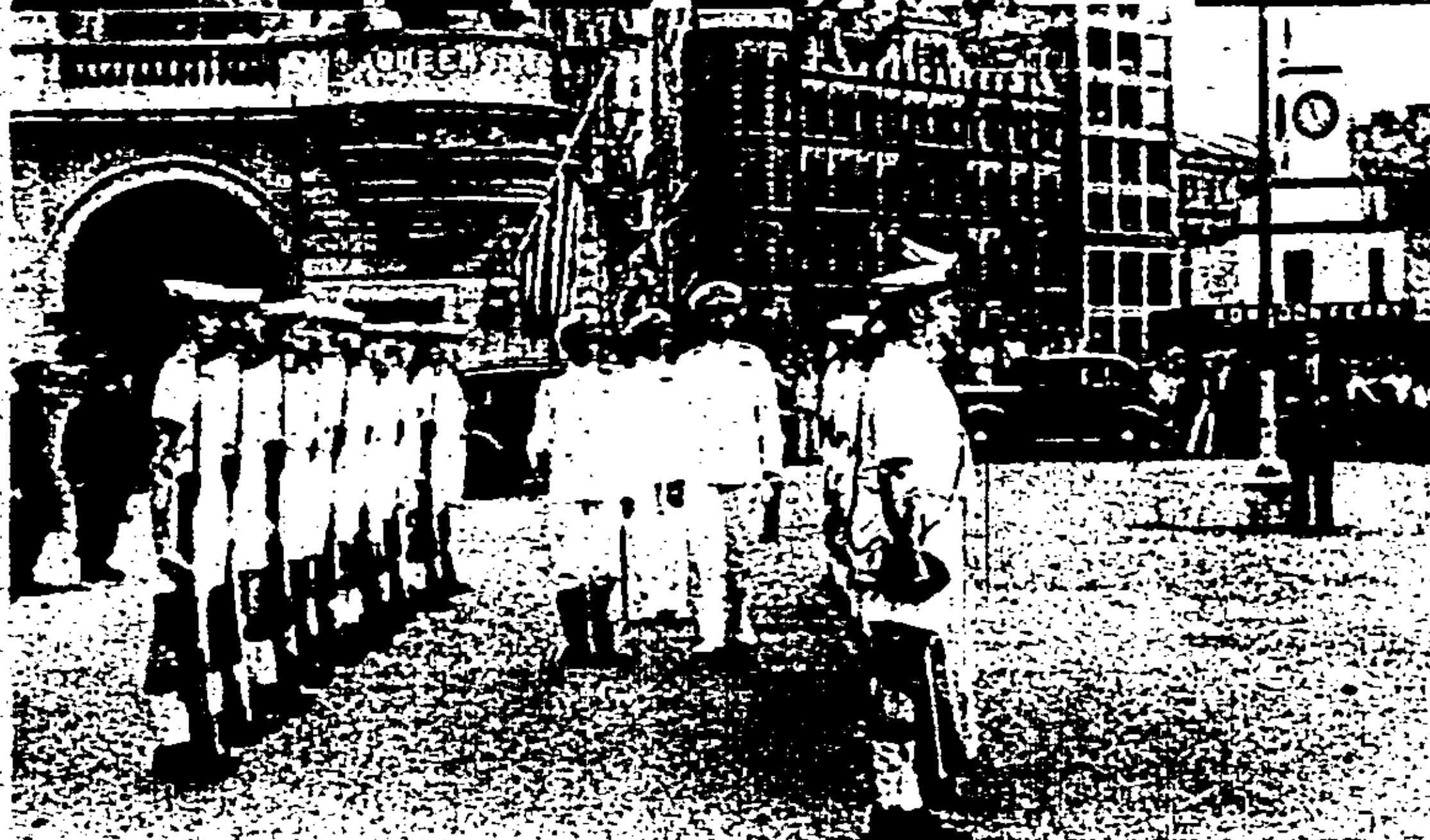
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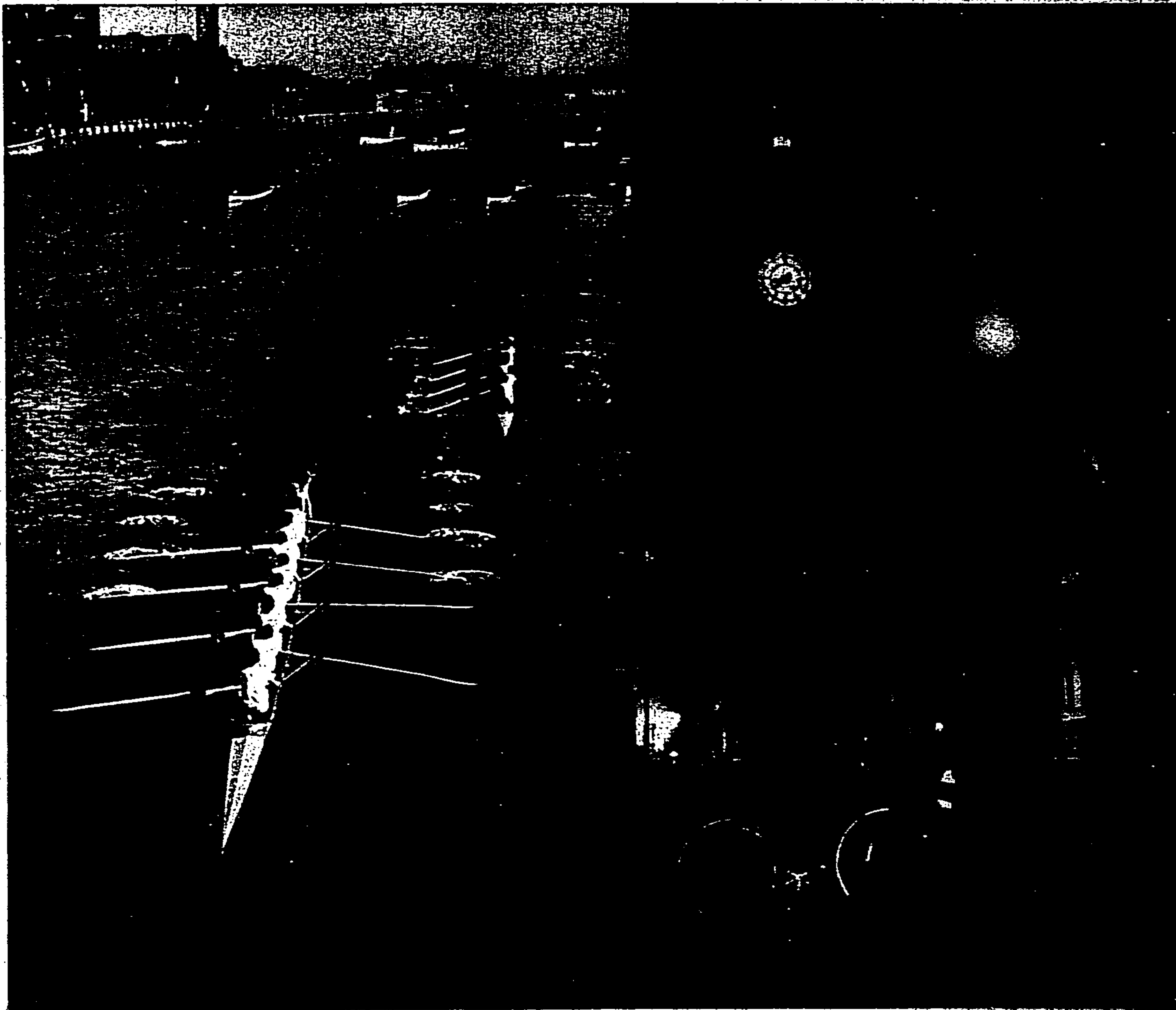


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ENGLAND GETS A SUNSHINE EASTER

These - pictures show Easter events in the British Isles including (above left) Cambridge, who won the Boat Race, approaching Hammer-smith Bridge; (top right) Parliament sitting all night in the last session before the Easter Recess, indicated by the light in the tower above Big Ben; and right, Britons basking in the sunshine at Eastbourne on Good Friday.





CUTTING THE CAKE after the wedding of Miss Helen Skvorzov to Mr. Henri Ballerand at St. Theresa's Church last Sunday. (Watson-Gainsborough).



CHRISTENING.—Mr. and Mrs. H.M.G. Forsgate, with their infant son, Brian Stuart, after his christening at Union Church, Kowloon, last Sunday. (Watson-Gainsborough).



ELIZABETH ANN, the nine-year-old daughter of Jean and Len Stokes, the well-known interport cricketer.



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By WALTER FARR

There is a broad, triumphant smile on the chubby face of Monsieur Christian Dior, the inventor of the New Look.

Wild Gamble

Only one year ago Dior, an unknown struggling designer, having made 300 rough pencil sketches at his little cottage near the Forest of Fontainebleau, launched his New Look idea on a poor, shabbily dressed post-war world.

Marcel Boussac, the multi-millionaire French racing king, was his financial backer. It was a wild gamble. How could women, wrestling with ration coupons which were hardly enough to buy material to reach down to the tops of their knees, be expected to fall for designs which meant an even bigger struggle, even more queuing and more coupons, and cost much more money? How could such frivolity last against the furious opposition of the Government?

But the wild gamble has won and Dior is cashing in. Famous Paris fashion houses which tried to stick to austerity modes are being driven out of business. The women, millions of them, are

lacing up their waists, covering up their legs, and doing exactly what Dior told them to do.

The two big topics of conversation in France are the food scarcity and the Dior line. It has even got to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

They are having to station policemen outside the windows of

or stop about in men's trousers and masculine-cut jackets—awful! "What I have created is not a New Look. I don't talk about the New Look. Someone else thought of that one. I have simply returned to traditional design. And if that is the biggest revolution in fashion for the last quarter of a century it is because women

whole of their wardrobes. "Monsieur Dior," I said, "it means whole new outfits, and the British Government is worried about inflation."

"Of course it means new outfits," said the man whom women obey. "And isn't it about time women got whole new outfits? Aren't men also finding that those pre-war suits are wearing out and having to buy new whole outfits. Why shouldn't the women get them too?"

"But all these yards and yards of material. The Government says they are unnecessary at a time of scarcity."

"My dresses," said Dior, "don't necessarily need as much material as all that. The Haute Couture naturally means the luxurious and the costly, but my styles, as you can now see if you look at the departmental stores, can be adapted to the material scarcity situation."

"I have narrowed skirts down a bit for this season, but, Monsieur, make no mistake about it, the women want the broad skirts. I know exactly what they wish. But because of scarcity I am designing dresses which can be made with little more than three yards of material. Most of my dresses take about seven yards."

Dior complains that many of the bitterest critics of his styles haven't seen them. I told him that some of the New Look women in the streets look as if they were buried in the ground, Dior says that is because people have tried to go to extremes.

Not Married

Dior, 38, is a millionaire. Born at Granville, Normandy, "from where you can see a bit of Britain" (the Channel Islands), son of a soap manufacturer; got into trouble at school when aged seven for drawing women's legs with high-heeled shoes on his exercise book at 13 designed fancy dresses for schoolgirl friends; did not start real fashion designing until he was 30; was a French Army private in World War II; worked as a fashion artist for the newspapers; but became practically famous in the early 1930's when his father's business failed.

Two years ago he walked out of a Paris fashion house which was employing him as a designer. Now his own fashion house, with its 450 skilled dressmakers, is ten times as prosperous as the one he abandoned.

Whatever effect Dior may have on our own personal budgets (and it looks as if the effect is going to be considerable), he has helped magnificently to balance the national budget of France.

Before Dior the French fashion industry was languishing. Dior has put Paris back right in the centre of the world fashion map. That means a big rise in French fashion exports and therefore more dollars.

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Fred Harris, aged 33, has gone a long way in a few years—and he means to go much farther yet.

He's the young Tory who shook the Socialists by holding Croydon with a thumping new majority; he's the head of a food factory business employing 2,000 people in this country and over 1,000 in Africa; he's the owner of a race-horse called Near Blue; he's the husband of a beautiful young woman and the father of three fine children.

He's also the young and challenging champion of the Tory Party's Industrial Charter, which aims to give new hopes of progress to millions of Britain's workers.

Not so bad for a boy who only a few years ago was a pusher in the treasurer's department of Sutton and Chesham Council. Well, what makes Fred Harris run?

Harris says it's all a question of whether you're given an opportunity at the right time and whether you grasp it when it comes. In 1946 he was given £10,000 by a next-door neighbour named Mr. S. H. Marshall to start up a malted milk factory.

Sixteen stone, pudgy, and pugnacious Fred Harris grasped that one in both fists and in the past two years he's flown 50,000 miles opening up factories in East Africa, South Africa, and Palestine.

The paratrooper pulled it off: was sent to Manchester for further experience. Today he is in charge of one of the two Manchester factories.

"The boy got married and the company bought him a house," said Harris. "He's only 28. All he needed was the opportunity. He's only just starting."

Another former R.A.F. officer has become an assistant manager of a young Burma major has been sent to East Africa to take control of one of the company's factories.

Harris explains: "We did the same with all of them—sent them 'putting around' the various departments to gauge what they were worth. You see, we believe

By STANFORD
GRAHAM

that in so many cases it's only a question of giving a fellow the chance. Only once have we been let down. I know about this opportunity business. I was one of the lucky ones who were given a break."

With Security

Just how else does Harris work out the Charter at his five food factories in Croydon, Manchester, Wakefield, and Lanarkshire?

First, he believes that wherever possible you should have small factory units with 700 workers at the maximum. Over that you begin to lose personal contact between the management and men, and if you lose that you lose production.

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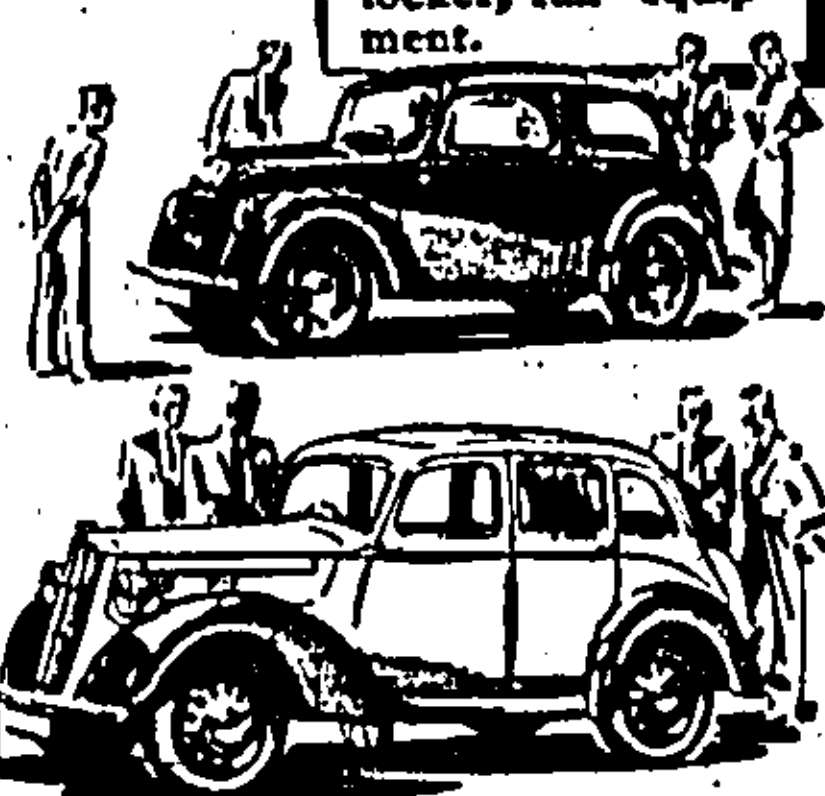
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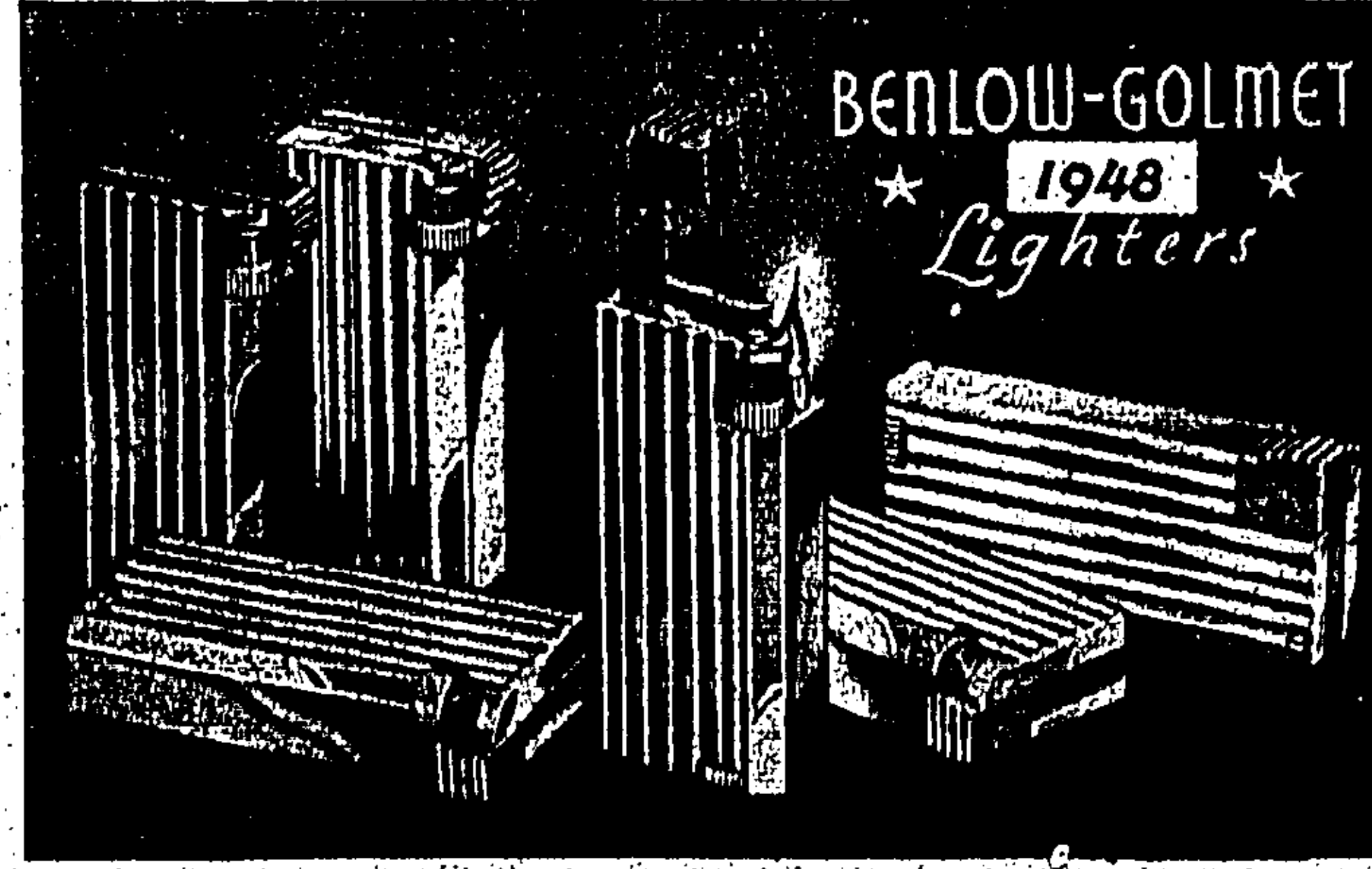
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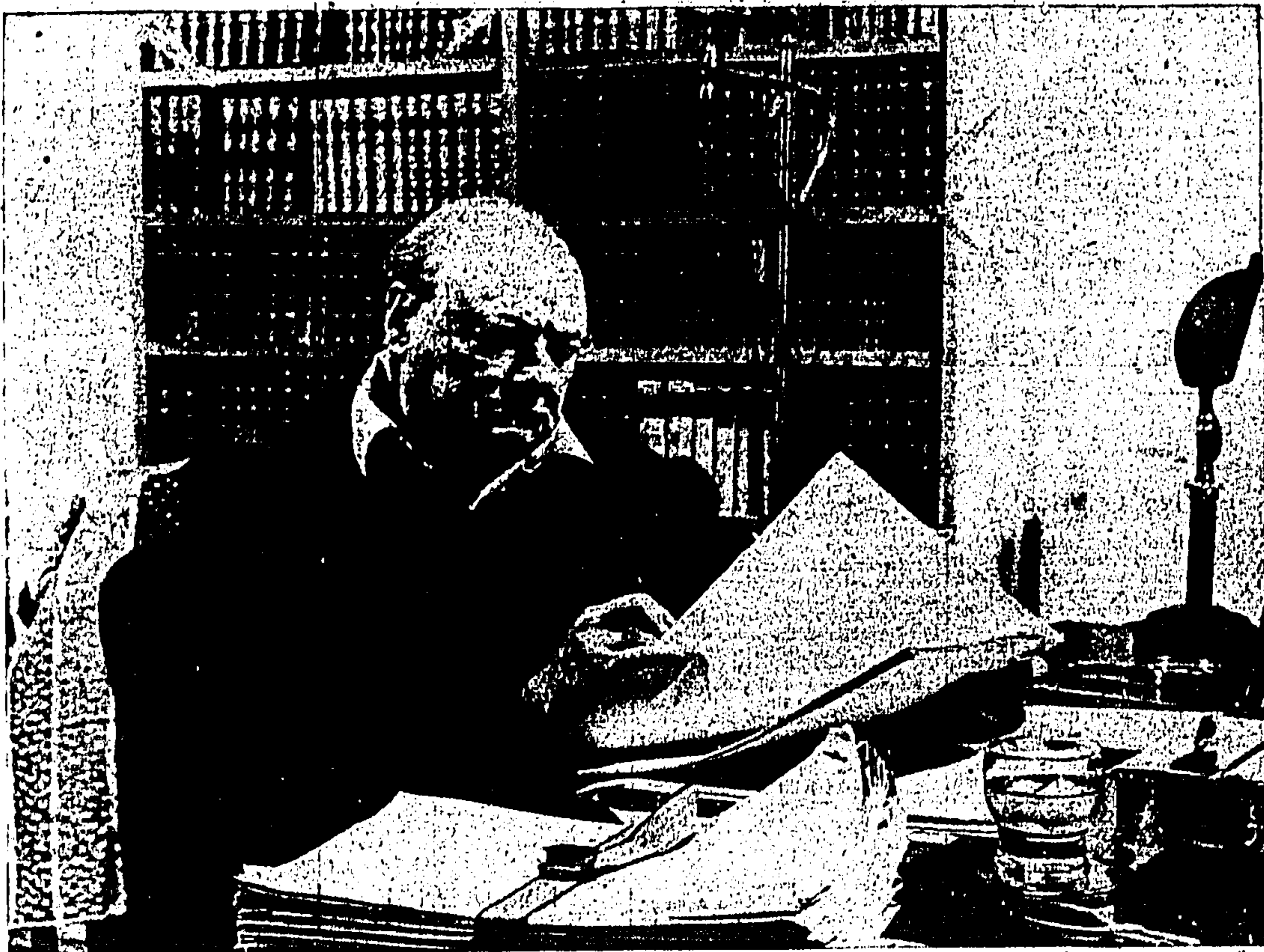
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WHITE HOUSE versus THE KREMLIN

President Truman has said a mouthful. Only the ungrateful would suggest that it might have been fuller still.

He asked for three important steps:

1. The speedy passage of the European Recovery Programme. "Time is now of critical importance." By Heaven, it is! And Congress needed the reminder. Some of its members have hitherto failed to see how swiftly the sands of the European hourglass are trickling away.

2. He asked for the prompt enactment of universal military training. This is not only a crying necessity "so long as Communism threatens the very existence of Democracy," it is also a courageous call in election year.

3. He further asked for the temporary renewal of the draft, to keep American Armed Forces at a proper pitch, with special and comforting mention of "the vital importance of keeping our Occupation Forces in Germany until the Peace is secure in Europe." At present those forced "lack the necessary men to maintain their authorised strength."

This point may be considered together with the second.

Full Alliance

The President's comments on both were virile and unambiguous.

"The United States," he says, "must remain strong enough to support those countries of Europe which are threatened with Communist control and police-state rule."

We must hope this means that the United States will underwrite the military alliance of the Western Union.

Nothing less will serve to deter Soviet aggression in the West. It is indeed at our doors just as plainly as Hitler's was. Let us have no illusions about that.

Could the President have said more at the present juncture? For, again, it is election year, worse luck.

But he did say a great deal more, and every word of it should be noted. In a year already breathless through racing against time, listen! "Universal military training will be unmistakable evidence to all the world of our determination to back the will to peace with the strength for peace."

We should all have remembered this in the inter-war period; and the President says as much.

Full Support

He goes on to emphasise something that I have been urging for years: "Economic recovery in Europe is not enough." Western Europe needs "common self-protection for the preservation of its civilisation."

Good, Mr. Truman. And there is better still. Western unity, he continues, "deserves our full support." Do not overlook the word "full."

There follows his interpretation: "The United States will, by appropriate means, extend to the free Nations the support which the situation requires."

"I am sure that the determination of the free countries of Europe to protect themselves will be matched by an equal determination on our part to help them to do so."

Full Of Venom

If that does not mean a statesmanlike intention to underwrite the Western Alliance, words have little reliable meaning.

As such, anyhow, it will be taken by the hellecats of the East European radio—the ones that tore the heart out of Masaryk.

If you want any evidence of their interpretation—which will be even more explicit than the President's—you can listen to their enteravouins on the house-tops any night. There is no close season for the feline passions of the Kremlin.

It will be asked what, apart from vituperation, will be the reaction of the Soviet Government. The answer is that it will, of course, strain every nerve to discredit President Truman before the November elections.

This will entail an increase of propaganda through American fellow-travellers. This propaganda, indeed, will be increased in every Western country.

And this means an intensification of Fifth Column operations everywhere, including here. We must be vigilant and severe.

Less Likely...

Another question will be: Does the Presidential declaration bring war nearer? The answer is: No.

On the contrary, every manifestation of strength and resolution in the West makes war less likely.

That is the moral of the Hitler epoch: it is no less applicable in the Stalin era.

What was needed then, and is needed now, is defensive force and no illusions.

This brings me to a point where I venture to differ from the President. He says: "The door has never been closed, nor will it ever be closed, to the Soviet Union."

It is not only closed but slammed, and by Stalin's own hand, iron curtains and open doors are incompatible. As President Truman admits in another passage, the Communists wish to wreck European recovery.

Stalin's policy leads to war as clearly as Hitler's. We still have time to check it, not by soft words, but by strength. President Truman's address provides the strength; he need not have troubled to add the eyewash about open doors.

But, again, it is election year. I think also that the President was a little misleading in laying so much stress on the "United Nations as the main plank of United States policy."

The United Nations in their present form are moribund. The Kremlin has poisoned them; it never intended them to live; and put arsenic in their food from the start.

There is no hope for the United Nations so long as Russia remains a member, unless she is brought to her senses by the efficacy which she has sought to hamstring.

... And Less Wallace

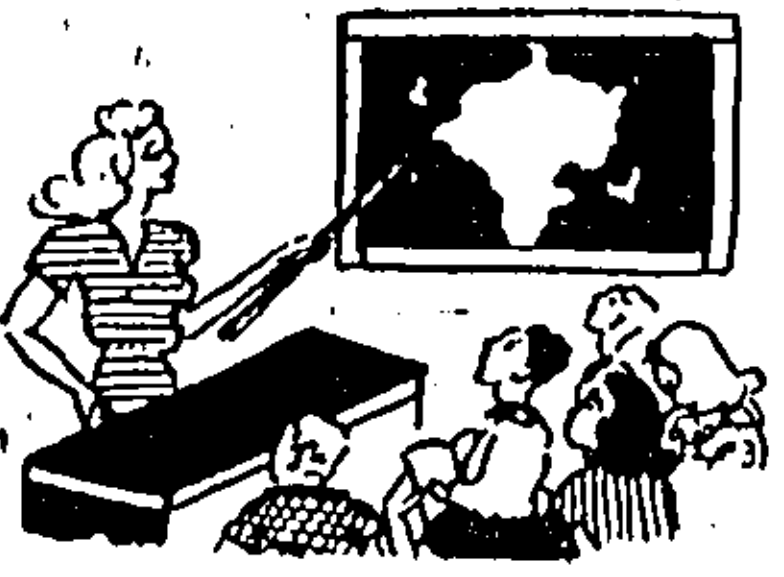
These, however, are mere criticisms of form. In all matters of substance the President was as sound as a bell.

To end on a comic note in a grim world, Mr. Wallace is "answering" the President. "It will be sufficient to say that Mr. Wallace is the shaggy selling-plaster ever entered in a Derby."

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WAR INCITEMENT CONDEMNED Conference Vote A Rebuff To Pessimists Russia Appears In A New Role

Geneva, Apr. 9.

The Communist bloc at the international conference on Freedom of Information today withdrew its demand for legal measures to combat war mongering and distorted news in the world's press.

The concession enables the United States, the United Kingdom and other Western nations to join in giving unanimous approval to the resolution condemning war incitement and news falsification. The action carried the greatest show of unanimity and conciliation of the three-week old conference into its second straight day.

Carlos Romulo, President of the Conference, held that the vote was a "rebuff to pessimists who would reject all possibility of agreement on basic issues."

Hungary moved a Communist-supported amendment urging legal penalties for war-mongering at the opening of the Policy Committee. Erwin Canham, of the United States, opposed the amendment in the Drafting Committee yesterday. He said it might lead to ways of control and suppression of the press.

Ernest Davies, of the United Kingdom, echoed Canham's words in the Policy Committee and said that his country would not impose any legal restrictions on the press except as to libel, obscenity and copyright.

Victor Grosz of Poland said the Hungarian amendment was needed to "change the present deplorable situation in the press of many countries."

Soviet Mediator!

Russia's Alexander Bogomolov appeared in the unexpected role of mediator. He said he realized that some Governments categorically opposed any decisive measure against the press and suggested that some formula satisfactory to them could be found. Britain and Belgium suggested the final form of amendment and it was accepted by Hungary amid applause. Unanimous approval followed.

The amendment called on all countries to "take within their respective territories measures which they consider necessary" to the anti-war-mongering resolution. The resolution itself was unanimously approved in the 10-nation Drafting Committee yesterday and then was approved unanimously by the Policy Committee. The resolution was submitted by the United States and seven other Western States. United Press.

Trieste, Apr. 9. H.M.S. "Triumph," 13,350-ton aircraft carrier, will visit Trieste next week accompanied by a destroyer. This will be the largest warship to visit the port since creation of the Free Territory. Three United States cruisers recently paid separate visits.—Associated Press.

Capetown, Apr. 9. The "Richmond Castle" sailed today for Britain with mails after which she will go on to Gothenburg with 2,000 tons of South African fruit for Sweden. She is sailing in place of the Swedish ship "Malaren," which was damaged by fire some months ago.—Associated Press.

U.S. Goods For Russia

Washington, Apr. 9. Less than \$250,000 worth of goods have been licensed for shipment to Russia from the United States since March 1, when Government control over exports to Europe, worth over \$100, began. Commerce Department officials estimated today.

About \$2,000,000 worth of goods were licensed in March for shipment to all Eastern Europe, including Russia and Finland, they also estimated. —Reuter.

Malicious Russian Reporting

Geneva, Apr. 9. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, was today accused by Mr. William Benton, former American Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, of "shocking one-sided malicious reporting" of the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information here.

In a press interview given a few hours after the Conference had unanimously passed a resolution condemning false reporting, Mr. Benton said:

"If an American, British or French news agency were to be guilty of such reporting, the enraged readers would put it out of business."

"But not Tass. The Tass agency is the official distiller of the Soviet Government."

"It became apparent from the beginning," Mr. Benton said, "that the Soviet Union is in Geneva primarily to create propaganda that they hope will further undermine freedom of expression in the world." —Reuter.

Bellicose Criticisms Of Russia

Teheran, Apr. 9.

Russia today suggested that the Iranian Government should halt the "bellicose" criticisms of the Soviet Union appearing in Iranian newspapers. The suggestion was made in the latest Soviet note in a series of messages exchanged by Iran and Russia.

The Russians claim United States Army officers are wielding too much influence over Iran.

Iran replied with protests against alleged Communist propaganda campaigns within her borders.

The Iranian Government revealed the contents of the latest Soviet note against Premier Ibrahim Hakimi and the Iranian Government.

U.S. Plane Subject Of Protest

Melbourne, Apr. 9.

Australia is to protest to the United States after an American "Skymaster," with 44 European Jewish immigrants, landed at Perth today instead of Darwin.

Air Marshal Richard Williams, Director-General of Civil Aviation, said the plane's landing "broke international arrangements regarding entry point."

The plane had been expected at Darwin and special customs and other provisions had to be made at Perth when it landed there, he said.

The plane, which was under charter, left Paris last Saturday and arrived from Batavia. A spokesman for the Civil Aviation Department here said the only ports of entry into Australia for chartered air service were Darwin and Sydney.

The spokesman said the "Skymaster" crew had asked for permission to fly to Perth and pick up 15 United States seamen stranded there, but this had been refused.—Reuter.

Complaint

Russia's note commented on the complaint from Iran about the speech given in Moscow by a Professor Stenberg. Russia said Stenberg's remarks about the American Military Mission in Iran "conformed with facts."

The note added that Stenberg's speech covered "Iranian policy toward the Soviet Union which was conspicuously demonstrated by Iran's treaty breach in rejecting the Iranian-Soviet oil agreement."

"The Soviet Embassy brings the Iranian Foreign Ministry's attention to the bellicose propaganda against the Soviet Union by the majority of the Iranian press, especially in the last three months." —United Press.

MASS TRIAL OF OFFICERS

Helsinki, Apr. 9.

A special military court today tried 13 officers and pronounced light sentences on 12 others accused of taking part in an anti-Government plot in 1945.

This was the third mass-trial of accused officers, who allegedly hid weapons which later were to have been used in an uprising. Sentences ranged from five years hard labour for Col. Valo Nihit-lae and Lt-Col. Usko Haahli to six months for lesser officers. Among those acquitted were Lt-Gen. Axel Aho and Lt-Gen. Einar Mäkelinen.—United Press.

Army Act Amended

London, Apr. 9.

Parliament today extended the powers which the military authorities have to bring to trial British soldiers or airmen who commit a civil offence while serving abroad and then, leaving the Service, cease to become subject to military law.

It is the sequel to the recent case in Germany where an officer was discharged after the Lord Chief Justice had ruled that his trial was unlawful on the ground that it was not begun within three months of the officer's release and he was therefore not subject to military law.

Today, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, the War Minister, obtained approval of a new clause in the Army Act (which also applies to the Air Force) to ensure that such person can be brought to trial beyond the specified three months if an offence was committed by the law of England.

The Attorney General would have to give his consent to such a trial.—Reuter.

Canberra, Apr. 9.

Australia is considering a draft treaty of commerce and friendship with the United States which is expected to include a military agreement on the lines of the Canadian-American treaty. It is authoritatively learned today.—United Press.



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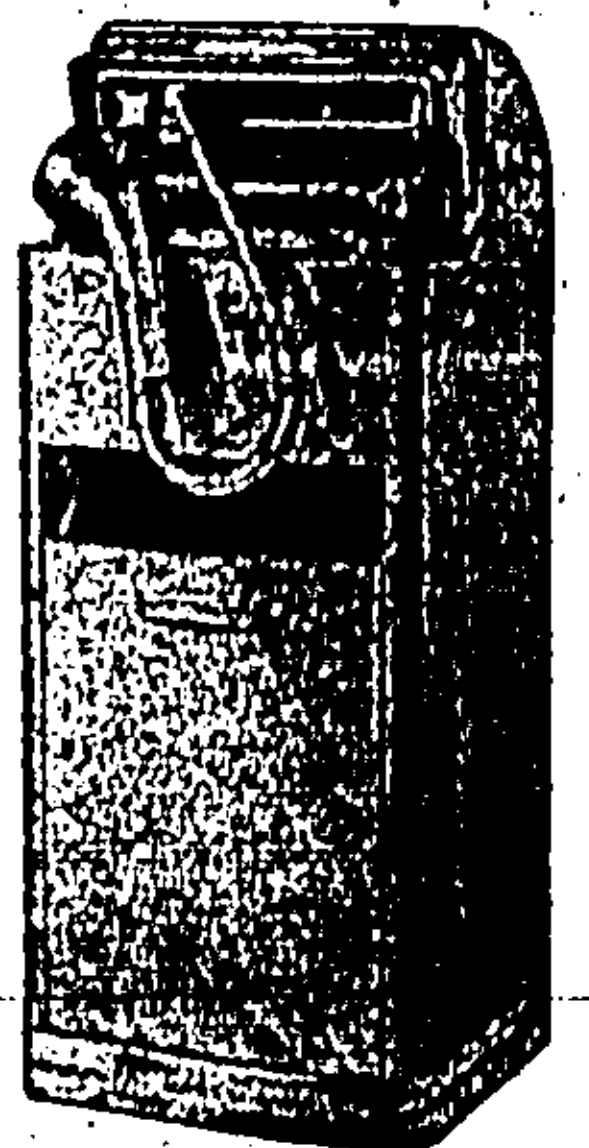
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ALASTAIR.—On 8th April, at Elstree, Lancs., to Alastair and Patricia Penholm (nee Pacey) a daughter—Both well.

DEATH

DORMER. at High Wycombe, Bucks, England, Ralph, beloved husband of Hilda, aged 49, late of the Hong Kong Civil Service suddenly on March 20th 1948.

RE-HOUSING

The Government have shown themselves singularly squeamish in their handling of the problem of bomb-damaged sites. It is true that they have recently set up a Committee "to consider and make recommendations on the subject" but when the Government cannot make up its mind on a simple matter of this nature, it calls for no expression of surprise to find the appointed Committee turning round immediately and stalling on the extraordinary ground that it would be "hazardous to make recommendations as to what is a practical and fair solution."

To the average citizen, all this makes so much nonsense. The owners of bomb-damaged sites have had more than two years to make up their minds what to do with them, and if they have failed to do so by this time, it is not easy to see why they should deserve any special consideration.

What the background of this business is, it would be interesting to know. The enquiry appears to have been half-heartedly decided upon and, confronted with it, the Committee appears to have made an early discovery that the task is not one which they particularly welcome. Possibly we are over-critical. But we who have spent weeks, months and years stressing the urgency of re-housing, getting something done instead of interminably talking about it, find it difficult to concede anything to the representations of vested interests, however pressing they may be, and no matter from what direction they may happen to come.

This is no time to acquiesce in a situation where owners of ruined property are prepared to sit on the fence, waiting for land values to rise, or for other fortuitous developments to create for them small fortunes, at a risk to public health or otherwise in conflict with the public interest. There is only one thing to be done with bomb-damaged property. A time limit should be set giving the owners an opportunity of disclosing their intentions; and if they cannot be tempted to commit themselves, then Government should take the necessary steps for resumption of the ground.

No objection would be raised to special provisions. There is no reason, for instance, why the owners should not be credited with the value of the land as assessed by public auction, with deductions for the cost of clearance and the expenditure which might otherwise devolve upon the Government.

Much more desirable, though our experience of the Government's disorderly retreats whenever the possibility is raised of municipal housing projects does not encourage persistence in such 'Utopian' suggestions, would be a Government decision to take over all sites which, in the more heavily congested areas, most readily lend themselves to municipal development (are big enough, in other words) and proceed with the construction of model tenements, as the initial stage of a larger scheme of slum clearance. Some of the areas affected, notably Hung Hom and Wan-

SUGGESTION FALSIFIED

By H.G.W. Woodhead, CBE

It is not always necessary to indulge in suppressive verbiage to produce a suggestive fallacy. It can be done by the juxtaposition of photographs, by phrases which presume upon the ignorance of the reader, or by complete disregard of local backgrounds. A case in point is an article upon Hong Kong contributed by Mr. Horace Bristol to the February 21 issue of the Picture Post (Hulton's National Weekly). Mr. Bristol accompanied a group of the Time, Life and Fortune staffs which visited Hong Kong last year, in the capacity of photographer. And his article is illustrated with a number of excellent photographs. It is headed:

"HONGKONG,"

with the sub-title:

"Recent rioting brings it into the news. Last British Colony in China, it is enjoying a boom amidst China's chaos. But both boom and British influence may be nearing their end."

An uninformed British reader, knowing Hong Kong only as a red spot on the map of the world, after perusing Mr. Bristol's article, would be left with the following impressions:

1. That the Colony is primarily run for the benefit of European and American businessmen and the upper crust of Chinese merchants and financiers.

2. That the large percentage of illiteracy in the Colony is a reflection upon more than a century of British rule.

3. That there are 700,000 coolie labourers in Hong Kong for whom life is "an unending struggle" who live in poverty and squalor, and who find that "even their handful of rice is now officially rationed."

4. That most foreign businessmen and Government officials enjoy life on the "cool and pleasant Peak," while many of the poorer Chinese live in primitive huts.

5. That living for the privileged foreigner is "cheap and easy."

6. And that "extraterritoriality" as "a thing of the past" will soon disappear.

Tendentious

I do not propose to deal with Mr. Bristol's assumption that British rule over Hong Kong is nearing its end. We may, perhaps derive some comfort from the recent statement of a Government spokesman in the House of Lords that:

"Those who thought that the time had come when we could be appeased, or chivvied about, or kicked around with impunity, were making the mistake of their lives."

Instead, I propose to analyse some of the more tendentious features of the Bristol article.

Read the following paragraph:

"Compared with the cost of living in nearby Canton and Shanghai, where inflation is rampant, living is cheap and easy in Hong Kong. Easy, that is, for the 6,000 European and American businessmen for whom the Colony is primarily run, and for the British officials who run it, and for the upper crust of Chinese merchants and financiers who have always found the stability of the pound and

the security of the Union Jack, attractive. But for the 700,000 coolie labourers (more than twice the 1921 population) life is still an unending struggle. Even their handful of rice is now officially rationed, although rice is readily available, for a price, on the black market."

"Cheap and Easy"

Few European or American businessmen would agree that living is cheap and easy in Hong Kong. Hundreds of them are unable to obtain housing accommodation, and the recent official Annual Report conservatively places the cost of living for foreigners at two to four times greater than pre-war. Nor would most informed residents agree that the Colony is primarily run for the benefit of European and American businessmen. The largest items in every budget are for community services (education, public health, police, public works, etc.) from which the entire community benefits. One hardly imagines continued large-scale immigration taking place if the Chinese really felt that the Colony was run for the benefit of a small fraction of its population. Actually, of course, it is the European, American, and Chinese businessmen who pay most of the taxation for community services.

I doubt very much whether there are 700,000 coolie labourers in the Colony, engaged in an endless struggle for existence, and rewarded only with a handful of rationed rice daily. The total population of Hong Kong on V. J. Day was not much over 700,000. And it did not consist solely of coolie labourers. The increase from that figure to an estimated 1,800,000 today has been due to unrestricted immigration and it would be only reasonable to assume that the attraction—even for coolie labourers—has been standards of living and security superior to those in the areas from which the immigrants have come. Is life any less a struggle for coolie labourers in Kwangtung or any neighbouring Province? Is it seriously suggested that a Hong Kong, devastated by air-raids, and by (Chinese) looting had the resources, financial or material, to provide adequate housing for an unrestricted inflow of population, a very large percentage of whom contribute nothing to the welfare or prosperity of the Colony?

Mischievous

The innuendo regarding rice-rationing is particularly mischievous. Mr. Bristol ought to be aware that there is an acute shortage of rice throughout Eastern Asia, that rationing was resorted to control the cost of living, and that in the early days of the reoccupation the Government was paying out as much as \$150,000 a day to ensure supplies of rice at a price within reach of the poorer classes of the population. The 63 per cent. of the population (mostly qualified by residence for a minimum period in Hong Kong) who received rice rations (inadequate, it is admitted) during 1947, were getting a considerable proportion of their staple food at cost price or under, and the Government issue undoubtedly has an effect upon the price of rice in the open market. If unlimited quantities of rice at cost price were furnished to the entire population it would furnish an additional incentive to immigration.

Adjoining the paragraph I have been criticizing is a photograph of "A Street Letter Writer" with the sub-title: "Hong Kong has

been British since 1841. But many Chinese are still illiterate." The "but" certainly covers the inference that the British are responsible for this illiteracy. No doubt many Chinese in Hong Kong are illiterate—80 per cent of the population of China is illiterate. "But" since upwards of a million Chinese have entered the Colony since the re-occupation, it would be interesting to know how many local illiterates today were born in the Colony, or have resided here for six years or more (the period selected under the new Municipal Government project as a qualification for the franchise). It was admitted in the Governor's Budget speech that while over 100,000 local children were attending schools, some fifty thousand were without any facilities for education.

Immigration

"But," he added, provision of school buildings for that number would cost \$90,000,000—more than half the total Budget for the current year. When complaints are made about inadequate facilities for education the factor of unrestricted immigration again has to be considered. How many of these unprivileged children were born here, or have parents who have resided here for six years? If the question of public education is to be tackled on a realistic, practical basis it should, it seems to me, be laid down that only Chinese children born in the Colony, or whose parents can be regarded as residents, should be eligible for education in any Government-supported or subsidized school or college. Hong Kong cannot conceivably provide free or assisted education of the population of Canton.

On another page are two contrasting photographs of "The Week-end Verandah of a Well-to-do" (with the sub-title "Hong Kong town is hot and humid. But on the Peak it is cool and pleasant whether you are a tired businessman or a harassed official") and "The Everyday House of the Not-so-well-to-do." The former depicts a verandah at Shek-O, miles distant from the Peak; the latter shows two children peeping out of a makeshift hole in a wall. No doubt photographs showing similar contrasts could be taken in London, New York or even Canton.

Finally, as an example of confusion of thought, I will quote from the last paragraph of Horace Bristol's article:

"Even the old Hong Kong families, whose grandfathers and great-grandfathers established the Colony, and laid the foundation for the solid growth that followed through the years, admit to themselves that it is only a matter of time before extraterritoriality is a thing of the past."

PRINCE IN HOSPITAL

Copenhagen, Apr. 7.
Prince Rene of Bourbon Parme has been taken to Copenhagen Municipal Hospital with a broken leg. It was learned today.

The Prince broke one leg and seriously hurt one of his hips when falling down a staircase in his Copenhagen home.

Rene's wife and daughter, Princesses Margrethe and Princess Anne, who are at present in Paris were expected back in Copenhagen in the middle of this month. The accident may make them change their plans and return earlier.—Associated Press.

The Importance Of Italy

By SCRUTATOR

In the conflict, daily becoming keener, between the imperialist and the remaining free nations of Europe, the next main theatre of operations is Italy. Perhaps "next" is misleading, for Italy has in a sense long been that. As far back as the Spanish Civil War the Russians became active to her strategic importance. Since 1945 their main campaign against Western Europe may be expressed in a series of connected propositions—if the Dardanelles falls, Greece falls; if Greece falls, Italy falls; if Italy falls, France falls; if France falls, that is the end of Western Europe. Hence the "cold" war against Turkey and the "guerrilla" war against Greece; both of which Russia would have won some time ago had it not been for the succour afforded to the two threatened nations, first by Great Britain, and later by the United States.

Trieste Errors

The Russians had at the outset one heavy handicap. They had promised to help their Yugoslav puppet Government to annex Italian Trieste. So bitter was that pill to Italian sentiment that Signor Togliatti, the Russian Fifth Column leader in Italian politics, had to ask to be excused from advocating it. But the Western Powers eventually threw away much of their advantage by agreeing, as a compromise, to the "internationalisation" of Trieste. The present writer always regarded that policy as a make-believe which could not be carried out. And it has proved to be so.

It is the face of the precedent afforded by the "Free City" of Danzig, it remains a puzzle to him that so many Englishmen were able at the time to view it more favourably. Once the Trieste controversy was closed, even by a make-believe, the Russians were able to go ahead on their usual lines. On nearly all the rest of Italy's foreign griefs they could take her side, and particularly on the restoration of some at least of her colonies. But their main appeals were internal and domestic. They spent money to capture control of the trade unions. They also sought to capture the main Italian Socialist Party. Here luck was on their side. The party's leader, Signor Nenni, was a veteran of great prestige and small intelligence. He owed his popularity to his vigour during a long past, when he had preserved his political integrity against all manner of threats and inducements, including Mussolini's. In this way he stood out as a national figure in a country where very few such are left.

Not Equal

Unfortunately his brains were not equal to the position. On the platform he is a noisy wind-

bag, often carried away by his rhetoric into saying imprudent things. In council he has small sense of the practical, and cannot see either that a mountain is large or that a molehill is small. By playing on his vanity and incoherence the Russians soon made him their man; and he used his influence in swing nearly the whole Italian Socialist Party into the position of "yellow-travellers." At the general election fixed for April 18 next the Nenni candidates are standing together with the Communists on what is virtually a single ticket.

The expression "nearly" has been used because from the outset a section of the Socialists revolted and seceded from the fatal course. But it was small, and its leader, Signor Saragat, though a man of high character and intelligence, had no popular appeal. The other hand, the Russians are doing all they can to stir up the militant feelings of the Italian working-class by a series of large strikes. That these injure business and impede any chance of the country's economic recovery does not deter their promoters. For they want no recovery at this stage, since the troubled waters of unemployment and shortage are much more profitable for them to fish in.

Danger to Europe

The danger for free Europe is that on April 18 the Communist Socialist bloc might win the Italian elections. If they did, Italy would quit Western Europe and become part of Eastern. Without Russia's having moved a single soldier, a nation of over 40 millions would have been turned into a vassal of the Russian empire, by the Russian people's vote. Russia would be able to use her air bases in wartime—including those which give control of the Mediterranean and those which would render indefensible the strategic position of France, the threat to France would be particularly formidable, and it is not easy to see how that country, in whose soul the iron of defeat has already bitten so deeply—could be expected to face it. Add the moral effect which the Russianification of such a numerous and historic people would exert over the rest of Europe and there is a clear possibility of the European scene being so badly tipped that no efforts of Great Britain and the United States could again redress the balance.

Hatred of Church

In some measure, therefore, the fate of all depends on what happens at these coming Italian polls. In part they may be decided by internal politics. The average Nenni Socialist has not aligned with the Communists for love of Russia, but for hatred of the Church. Into such quarrels it is not our business to enter, but we should bring out the supremacy of the international issues. The United States has let it be known that, if Italy returns to power the Communists who unceasingly denounce the Marshall Plan, she will be regarded as having voted herself outside receiving any American aid. The Three Powers' announcement about Trieste has reminded Italians who are their friends and who their enemies in that deeply-felt matter. Conversely the Russian propaganda denounces senselessly the withholding of the colonies. Yet a Communist victory could hardly help the Italians there; for it is to airfields in Tripoli and Cyrenaica that we should have to look for safety if those in Italy were turned over to Russian use.

Assuming that the polls favour us, the good effect upon Europe will be considerable. It may amount to a turning of the tide. It should in any case result in the accession of Italy to the Brussels Five-Power Treaty, and thereby in a distinctly improved prospect both for the economy and for the security of all the countries concerned.

CROWN PRINCESS OF SWEDEN

London, Apr. 10.
Crown Princess Louise of Sweden has "settled down" quietly for a month's visit with her mother, the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven, in Kensington Palace. Swedish Legation officials said today.

The Princess will be an honoured guest at ceremonies in St. Paul's Cathedral on April 28 celebrating the Silver Wedding anniversary of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Likewise she will attend a private party the next evening to which the King and Queen have invited British guests.—Associated Press.

HISTORIAN IN STONE

By Reginald Pound

His Roosevelt statue is not the last order on his books, by any means, but from now on, he hints, he may decide not to take life quite so ardently.

Busy Years

"I've not had one slack day since I came home from the war before the last," he says in a voice unusually soft for a Scot from Glasgow, as he reports to his admirers the joys of sculpture. "A good many must be feeling the pinch."

Starting as a stonemason's help after leaving the Glasgow School of Art at 15, he has a long series of spectacular commissions to his credit, and he is destined to become of historical importance, that is, if history permits it. He has perpetuated more kings, queens, and other royal personages in bronze and stone than any other sculptor of our day.

Windsor. Queen Mary, watching him at work on it in a beautiful porridge-coloured stone from Italy called Bianco del Mare, decided that she should be similarly commemorated. He has carried out that commission too.

Godiva Girls

He did a fine head of Mr. Churchill. It shows him with his light on the beaches, expressing the ex-Prime Minister a good sinner. "Too many secretaries tripping in and out."

One of his jobs is Lady Godiva for Coventry. He used several models, in fact a succession of them to impersonate her. One supplied the inspiration for her arms, another for her legs. "And so on," he says.

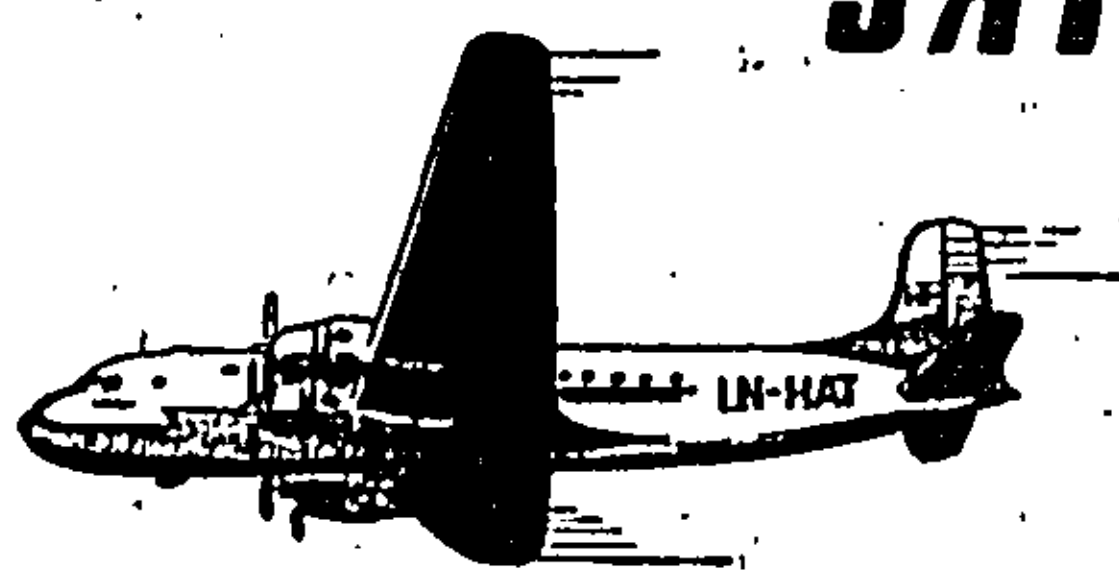
He does not let himself be drawn into public controversies if he can help it. For instance, it is hard to tell whether or not he agrees with the Roosevelt memorial committee's verdict that the figure should be shown standing, not sitting.

One has the impression, but only an impression, that Sir William thinks it was a mistake. He has produced a capital likeness in the face. He did it, he says, with the help of hundreds of photographs.

Conspicuous in his studio is a large square mirror. He puts his sitters in front of it. Apparently they do not all like to be stared at, and studied at first hand. But the mirror also gives him new angles.

While Grosvenor-square is being got ready for the great day, the 3-ton bronze statue of President Roosevelt is being cast at the foundry. Labour shortages have in recent years produced a lack of skill in that craft. These next two weeks will be important ones for Sir William. He might even bring home some anxiety but he doubt if he would show it.

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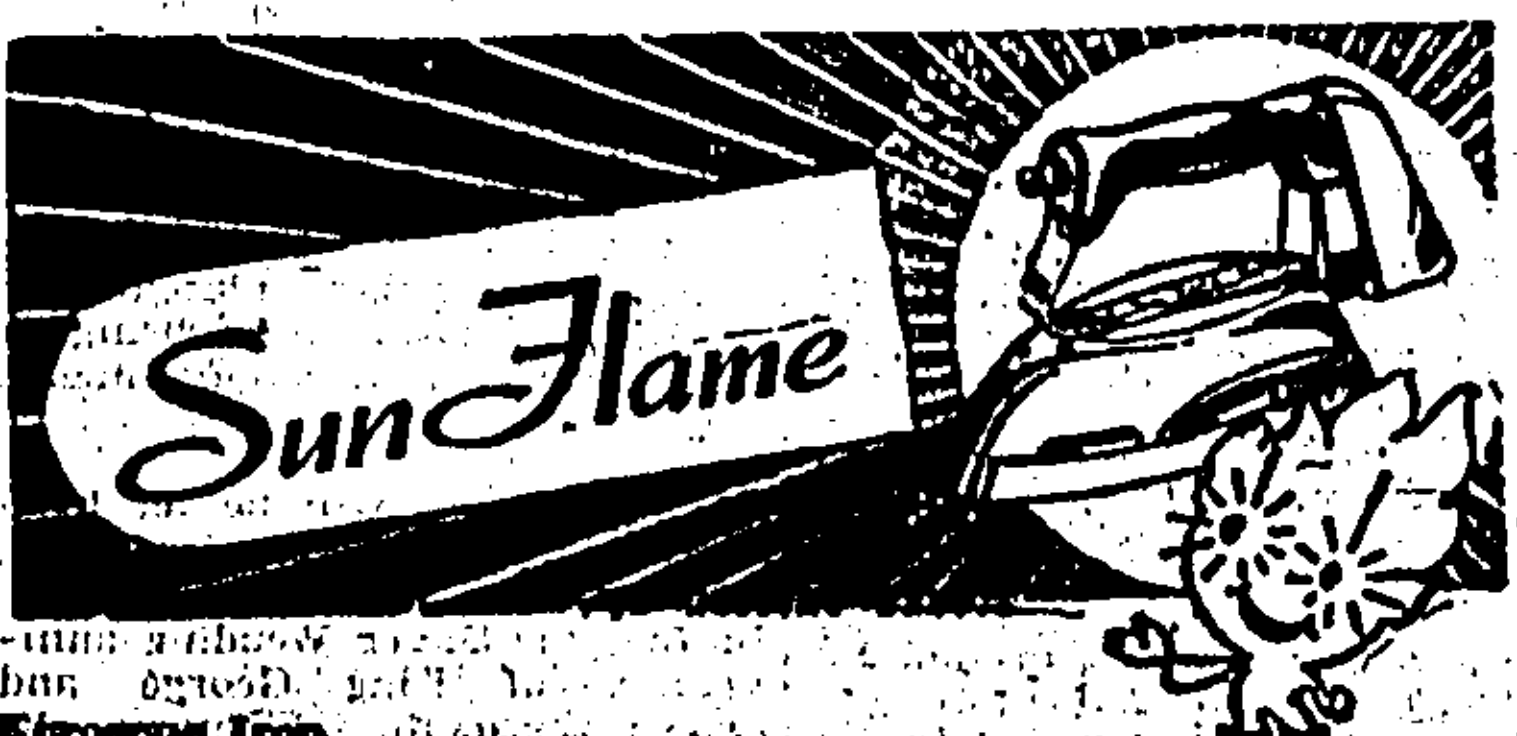
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Britain Gives 'A Soft Reply' Surprisingly Mild Answer To Soviet Note On B.E.A. Air Crash Russians Agree To Hold Enquiry

Berlin, Apr. 9.

The British determination to relieve the tension in policy decisions on Germany was soon by Allied observers here tonight as the explanation of today's two Berlin surprises. They were: (1) The decision of the Western Allies not to call the Control Council meeting, scheduled for tomorrow, and (2) The deliberately undramatic and businesslike tone of General Sir Brian Robertson's reply to Marshal Sokolovsky on the air crash enquiry.

There have been recent indications that British policy is now foremost in urging speedy measures to create a new political framework for the integration of Western Germany into Western Europe.

The most weighty of these was General Robertson's Duesseldorf speech last Wednesday. At the same time, the British authorities have adopted a less demonstrative attitude than the Americans in the present crisis.

For instance, they did not announce a large-scale "air lift" when the Russians imposed new regulations on inter-zonal transport, and they have not tried to evict the Russian guards from the radio station in the British sector as the Americans did from the Reichsbahn (railway) headquarters.

General Robertson today told eight Swedish newspaper editors here that his Duesseldorf speech—interpreted as heralding a West German Government—was "merely a milestone in the present developments."

The editors are touring the British zone of Germany.

British Reply

Berlin, Apr. 9.
The text of General Sir Brian Robertson's note to Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky: "I regret that there has been a slight delay in replying to your letter dated April 6 because I have been temporarily away from Berlin."

"From the start it has been my opinion that we should avoid final conclusions into the cause of the catastrophe until an investigation has been held. I am, however, bound to say that the information so far at my disposal is at variance with the story of the circumstances made in your letter."

"His Majesty's Government have noted with appreciation that you have published an expression of regret for the lives of British, American and Soviet personnel lost in this catastrophe. His Majesty's Government shares this regret."

"In view of the fact that all persons on both aircraft have been killed it is difficult to arrange a full and formal inquiry. A technical investigation by experts is, however, clearly necessary. I have been already provided with the assistance of experts sent from London for this purpose."

Some Progress

"Some progress toward ascertaining facts has already been made by them. I shall be pleased to place at your disposal all the evidence I have in my possession and shall be glad to receive the same in return from you so that we both may be put in possession of all the facts."

"I shall also wish to give General Clay (Lucius D. Clay, American occupation commander) the evidence in my possession in view of the loss of American lives."

"I shall be glad to have my experts meet yours with a view toward drawing up a full report on the basis of all the facts ascertained for submission to you and me. If, however, your experts and mine are unable to reach the same conclusions it would be better I think that they should report to us separately."

"I can assure you that all British aircraft flying in the Berlin area and in the corridors to the Western zones of Germany have instructions to observe strictly the flight safety regulations of the Allied control authority."

Board Of Experts

"A Soviet-controlled German news agency announced tonight that Russian occupation authorities had appointed a Board of experts to work with the British in the investigation of Monday's collision of a British transport plane and a Soviet fighter which cost 15 lives."

Although the text of the Soviet reply to British General Sir Brian Robertson's note has not been made public, the announcement of the news agency DAN made it apparent that the Russians had accepted the British invitation for a joint investigation. Lieutenant General O. S. Lukatschenko, Soviet Chief of Staff, told the British:

American Communists 'Coddled'

Washington, Apr. 9.
The House Un-American Activities Committee today urged Congress to pass drastic laws to curb the activities of the Communist Party and include a provision for criminal prosecution of Party officers if they violate legislation.

The proposal was included in a sweeping legislative programme outlined by the Committee to curb what it called the "American bridgehead of the Red Army."

The Committee accused the Justice Department of "coddling" American Communists.

"The Communist Party in the United States without question constitutes a clear and present danger to our national security," it said.—United Press.

New York, Apr. 9.

The newspaper "PM" will continue publication for another week to give prospective purchasers more time to complete proposals, it was announced today. The present publisher, Marshall Field III, previously announced that publication would end on Friday unless a purchaser was found.—Associated Press.

Hungarian P.O.Ws. Return

Budapest, Apr. 9.
The return of Hungarian prisoners of war from the Soviet Union will start next week, the Soviet Government informed the Hungarian Government today. About 10,000 prisoners will be sent home next month. It was added.

A Soviet promise to release all Hungarian prisoners this year was announced after Hungary had signed a 20-year pact of friendship and alliance with the Soviet Union in February.—Reuter.

Russians Do It

Berlin, Apr. 9.
An airport official at the Tempelhof (American) Berlin airport said today that Russian planes violated the four-power air safety regulations near Tempelhof "at least ten times every month." Complaints to the Russian section of the Air Safety Centre always received the reply that no Russian planes were in the vicinity, he added.—Reuter.

WESTERN POWER TALKS ON GERMANY

London, Apr. 9.

An authoritative American source predicted today that the Western power talks opening here in about ten days would produce a Western German Government "with many aspects of sovereignty."

The talks will be a resumption of the conference on German problems among representatives of Britain, the United States, France and the Benelux countries. When the conference recessed last month, it was agreed that a Federal Government for the Western zones was urgently needed.

"If anything, the situation is now even more urgent," the source said, commenting upon Berlin developments and persistent rumours that Russia plans to establish an "all-German" Government in the Eastern Zone.

The source said that despite French fears of creating anything save the weakest of German Governments, the three Western occupation powers were more or less in agreement.

He said the conference would last two to three weeks and added: "I see nothing to prevent action based on its decisions within a few months."

Soviet "Stooge"

He said the Western powers did not contemplate the establishment of a Government of all Germany, although he acknowledged that he had heard reports that the Soviet planned a "stooge" Government in the Eastern zone with the idea of claiming authority over the entire German nation. "We envisage a Government for the three Western zones that could, under the right circumstances, assimilate Eastern Germany. Our idea is that the occupation powers should retain a measure of authority—but that the new Government should be a Government with many aspects of sovereignty."

He said that a "five-point plan" for the establishment of a Western German Government within a year, which reportedly has been discussed by Western power representatives in Berlin, did not have the official sanction of the American Government.

"Doubtless suggestions along these lines have been discussed among American officials in Berlin and may have been discussed with other power representatives. They have not, however, been put forward officially by the United States Government."

Concrete Plans

He indicated that the United States would be prepared to put forward a concrete plan or plans at the forthcoming London meeting as the basis of discussion.

The Foreign Office in London refused to comment on press reports that the three-power "working party" which has been meeting in Berlin was considering an American plan for the initial establishment of a provisional tri-zone Government, to be followed by reorganization of the zones, election of an assembly, drafting of a constitution and finally formation of a permanent Western German Government.

The spokesman said: "You may take it that we are wedded to no such plan."—United Press.

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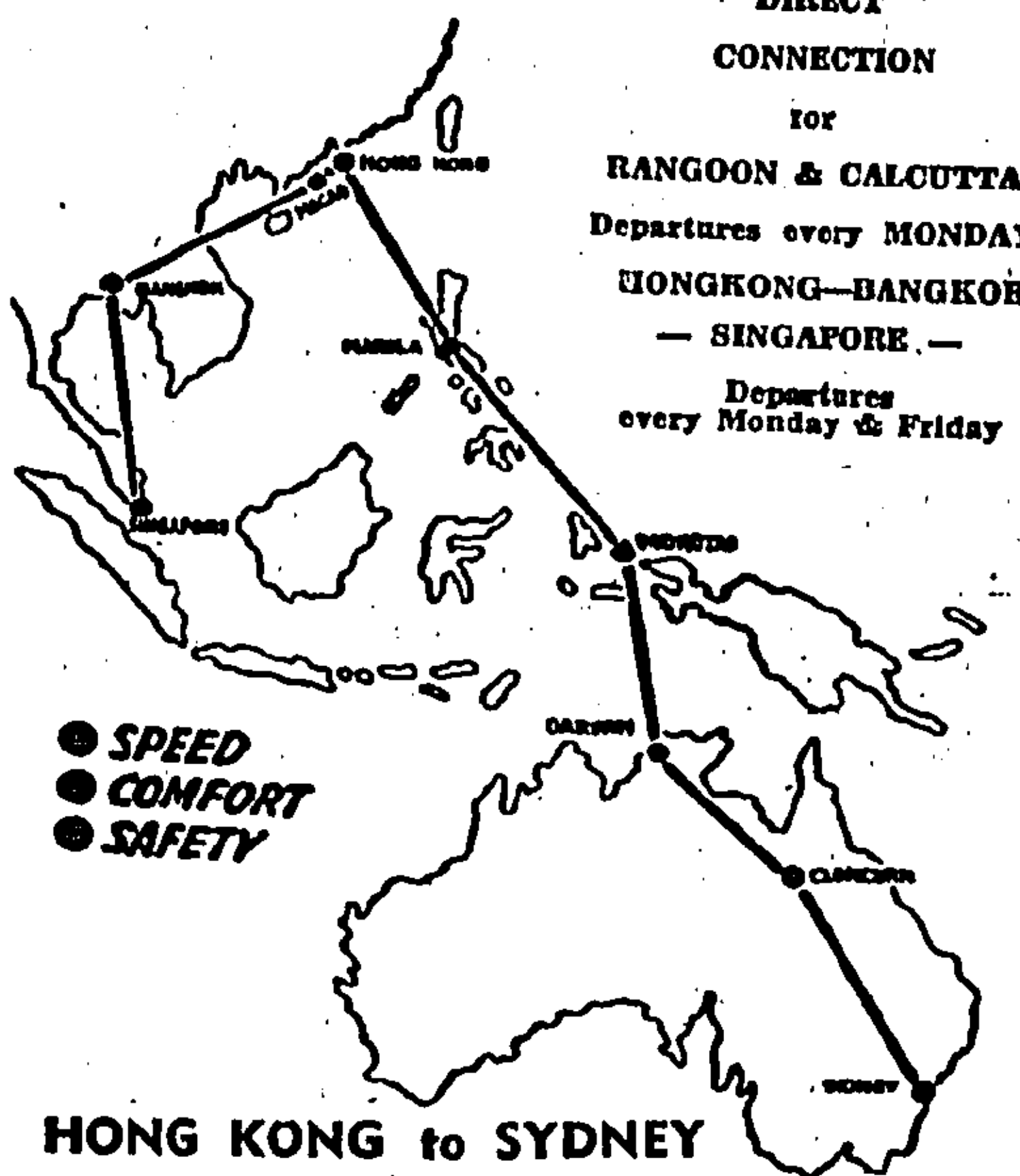
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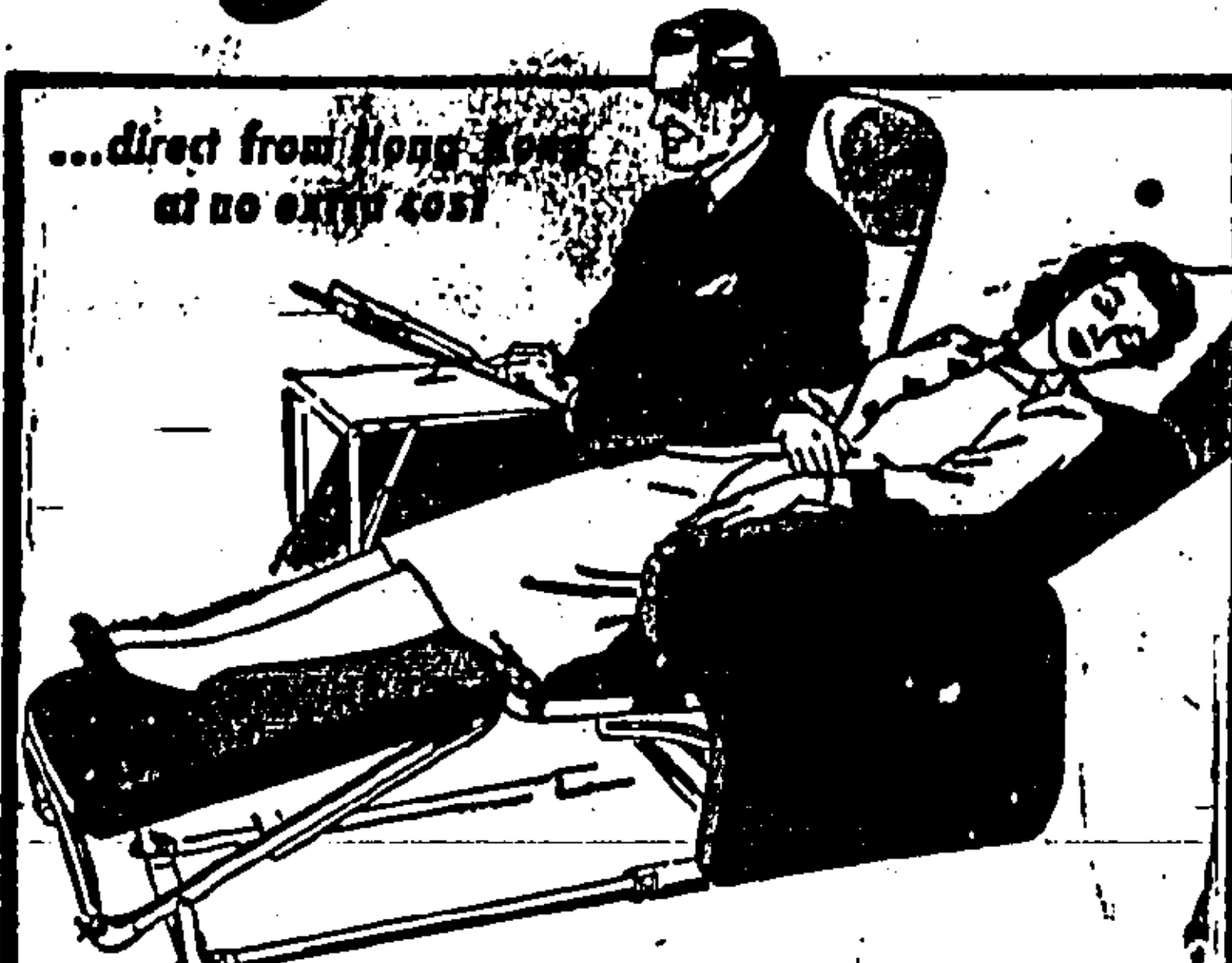
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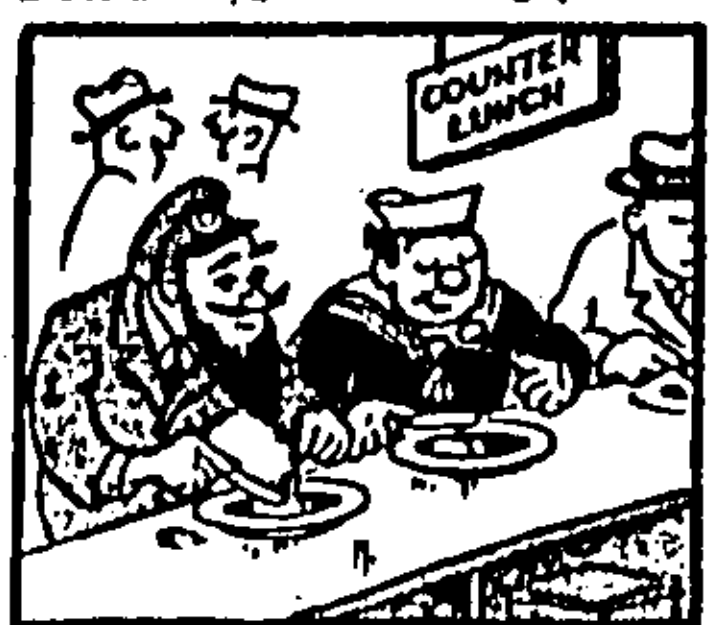
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

MRS. LEAH MANNING, M.P., who wept in the House of Commons because "men sit here coldly discussing war," tells in an interview, how she believes

WOMEN COULD SAVE THE PEACE

Somehow we women must take a hand and show that we can run things better. For centuries the men have had it their way, and look what has happened! War after war.

"It's the women's turn now, and certainly we could show the men," So says Mrs. Leah Manning.

And as a start the red-haired, massive, 60-year-old ex-school teacher wants to organise an all-women cavalcade through Eastern Europe, including Russia.

"I want to give it a start by heading a band of, say, 150 British women, ordinary housewives, drawn from all sections of the community—and no men allowed."

"It would be best if we didn't see or talk to a single man all the way through Western Europe, Germany, Poland, Russia, and back via Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia."

"I want us to see no one but the women of the countries we visit, especially in Russia."

"You see, you men are always ideological. We women are biological, and that makes all the difference."

"When we got back from our tour I would want a group of Russian women, ordinary housewives, too, to come here and see us in our homes, so that they can see for themselves how little difference there is between us, how many of the things they have been told about us are untrue."

For Women Only

"Later I would like women from other Eastern European countries to visit us, and then American women visiting Europe and return visits to the U.S. All for women only. It's the only way I can see to stop this dreadful drift towards war."

"Would it work? Of course it would, and the men know it. I spoke for women everywhere in my speech at Westminster."

"Today I have messages from women all over the country, women of all parties, thanking me and appealing to me to do something more so that the women can stop the men from heading towards war."

"First obstacle is to get the men in Russia, chiefly Stalin and those around him in the Kremlin, to agree to let us go to Russia and talk with the Russian women."

All right, Mr. Stalin, let my cavalcade come in and talk with your women. We'll stop all the nonsense between us. There are good things in Russia, so let us see and know about them and let the Russian women come here and see the good things about us. What do the Russian men want to hide?

As For The Men

"Finally, if we can't make the men see reason, we'll have to copy the women of 'Lysistrata,' but I'm sure the men would never let it go as far as that."

"Let the men here listen too, including some of the leaders of my own party."

"Mind you, I know that if I can get this thing going we British women can manage the British men. They aren't likely to be much of an obstacle."

"Unfortunately, that isn't the case in Eastern Europe. There, what the men say still goes."

Lysistrata; or, The Strike of the Wives, is a play written in Aristophanes, in which the Greek women presented this ultimatum to their warring menfolk: "Stop fighting or we'll refuse to live with you." The men capitulated.

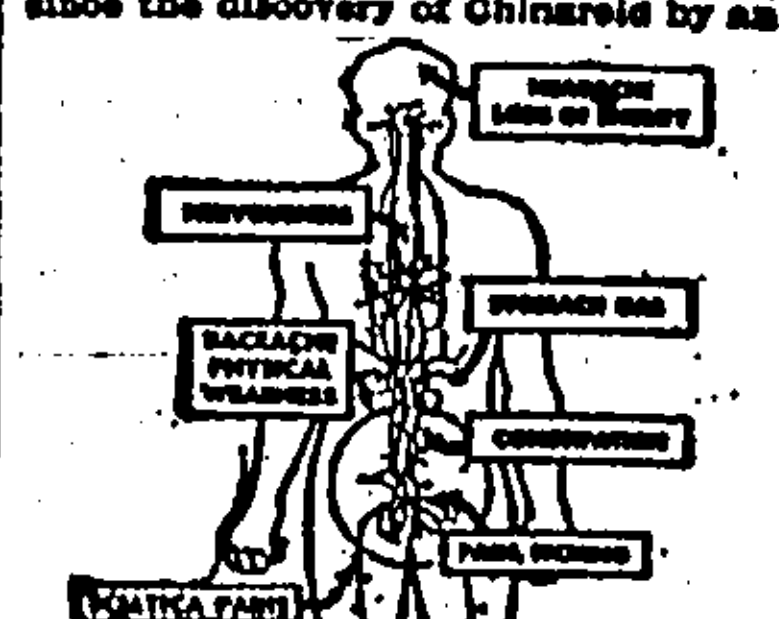
What The Chinese Press Is Saying

Kung Shewng Yat Po: The housing shortage problem has been in existence since Liberation. And despite such measures as the Landlord and Tenants Ordinance, the Tenancy Tribunal and the plans for rehabilitation of damaged buildings adopted by Government, the situation remains acute.

In most residential quarters, every available inch of space in every flat is utilised to the utmost. A flat, normally constructed to house one family is now packed with five, six, and in some instances up to 10 families. It is not uncommon nowadays to find between 60 and 70 persons living in one flat. Within the same four walls of a flat a law-abiding citizen finds himself a neighbour of rascals; a respectable housewife finds herself separated from a prostitute by only a thin wooden partition; and an inmate of one cubicle who works hard during the day is robbed of the night by the continuous playing of marjion in adjoining cubicles.

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DISAPPOINTED

Before the war, such deplorable conditions existed only in the slum areas. Today, with the exception of a few residential areas of the rich, they are general. The public tolerated such conditions believing that improvements would be made. Today they are disappointed and dismayed, having waited in vain for the situation to improve.

According to the P.W.D., although 5,431 applications for construction of houses were received, only 321 houses were completed last year owing to shortage of materials. This is less than one-sixteenth. The Director of P.W.D. has said that if materials are available some 5,000 houses would be completed this year including 4,000 Chinese-style dwellings. When completed, the houses will accommodate some 100,000 people.

It will be good news when these promises materialise. But Government meanwhile should determine whether it is only the shortage of materials that is delaying construction of buildings. Building contractors have a different view on the subject.

Leaving it in the hands of private interests will not solve the problem. The main object of a landlord is profit. He is not interested in undertakings which do not give him the return he expects. Both rent and "key money" today are exorbitant. The construction of houses for which such demands are made will not solve the housing problem.

KEY MONEY

In a prosperous section of Wanchai today there is a new block of houses not fully occupied although completed several months ago. The reason why the block is still not fully occupied is obvious. The rent and "key money" demanded have kept house-hungry citizens away. Government should fully appreciate the situation and realise that construction of houses by

COLD WAR IN LANCASHIRE

Down the alley, of the Lancashire spinning mill the spindles in their twirling thousands whirled out the two-century-old anthem of the Industrial Revolution.

Trumpeting through my hands, I shouted above the din to the mill manager, who was showing round: "This piece of apparatus looks a bit like Arkwright's Mule."

The manager winked and roared, in a Lancashire way and without a hint of pride: "Why not—it is."

I gaped. So he took me kindly by the arm, led me outside until the appalling roar of the mill had died to a restrained hum, and explained: "You see, it is the same thing to all intents and purpose."

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Now that mill manager is a go-ahead executive of a progressively minded firm. His mill has a day nursery for women operatives' children (staffed by a qualified matron and nurses), an up-to-date canteen, expert welfare staff, modern classrooms, washrooms and medical quarters, and fluorescent lighting throughout.

The only reason for the absence of Music While You Work is the obvious one that cotton provides its own cacophony.

I report this as a cross-section of Cotton Today—the immensities of industry's new deal hardening in private interests alone will not solve the problem. We firmly believe that only when Government steps in and shoulders the responsibility for housing accommodation will the shortage be alleviated. We strongly recommend that the Hong Kong Government take up this responsibility.

Should funds be found lacking, Government can resort to floating a public loan or organising state lotteries. We trust Government will consider these suggestions.

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Delay in implementing the China-Hong Kong Anti-Smuggling Pact is mainly due to disagreement between the parties concerned over the proportion of the proceeds from the sale of confiscated goods. Hong Kong maintains that 60 per cent should go to the China, and 40 per cent to Hong Kong. China, however, is not satisfied with 60 per cent. She wants a higher percentage.

We wish to point out that the primary object of the Pact is to protect the revenue of China through the suppression of smuggling. In view of this, it is worth to make some concessions to gain Hong Kong's co-operation. If agreement cannot be reached on the 60-40 basis, then why does not China remove all restrictions on imports. In this way smuggling would cease to be a lucrative business and China would be able to derive revenue which she has and is still losing through smuggling.

MILITARY PENSIONS

New Delhi, Apr. 8. The Defence Minister Bhalay Singh, announced in Parliament today the Government of India's decision to restore with retrospective effect military pensions for political movements aimed at Indian independence since 1919.

He did not say the number of such pensioners but it is believed to be considerable. It is applicable to Indian nationals irrespective of community, including those migrated from Pakistan. Associated Press.

outline through the haze of dust and cotton-waste and past misery. Yet the whole picture is still dominated by the patriarchal shade of the late Sir Richard Arkwright (1732-1829), the Bolton barber whose inventions transformed a cottage industry almost overnight.

Getting Weaving

This is the industry which shares with wool in 1948 the new and solemn responsibility of spearheading Britain's export drive. The country today looks as desperately to Cotton as she did to Coal in 1947.

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I went to Lancashire to see how the cotton industry is shaping up before the searching spotlights of its new starring role.

Cotton, I found, engaged in a sort of cold war of its own, with Lancashire as the main battleground and Whitehall the Second Front.

Dyed-In-The-Wool

Undeclared war No. 1 is between the Left and Right Wings of the millowners—the "progressives" on one side of the barricades and the dyed-in-the-cotton reactionaries on the other.

The progressives say: "We must seize every chance of experiment and modernisation in production systems and management. No scheme is too hare-brained. We must brighten up the industry, make it colourful and attractive to bring back the missing labour." The country needs us. We mustn't let it down."

Now this is how I had the attitude of the extreme die-hards summed up for me: "How can you put colour into the cotton industry? Cotton is 'dirty white'—and that's that."

In The Middle

These extremists are accused of losing any demand for progress with a rabble of the loose change in their trousers pockets and the blunt query: "What's in it for us, lad?"

The ranks of these Dickensian industrial ogres are gradually thinning, but the thinking men of Cotton declare their influence is still too strong.

Naturally there is a middle-of-the-road school, fortunately quite large, which sensibly realises that the "We-can-get-along-as-we-always-did" attitude of the utter traditionalists can lead only to stagnation and decay.

But they are also realistic about the difficulties of superimposing scientific advancement on the mixture of pride and prejudice that is the framework of Lancashire cotton.

For instance, they think no useful purpose is served by political speeches in London referring to the "stink-holes of Lancashire."

Which leads to underground war No. 2—going on between the industry as a whole and the super-planners of the South, who are apt to be regarded in Lancashire as mere text-book theorists, damned by their own detachment.

Long-range missiles in this battle swing up from the launching platforms of Whitehall. These are certain controls, regulations, Orders, and departmental letters, classified by millowners and executives as non-constructive and frustrating.

What Looms Ahead

Most of the cotton men I met concede the need for some form of control. But progressives and die-hards, split as they are on many policy questions of their industry's future, are agreed on this: as one put it to me: "Too many controls will spoil our cloth."

Economic Generalissimo, Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Harold Wilson, at the Board of Trade, are two men who can cut strangling red tape. There are signs that they fully realise this.

Sir Stafford has promised highest-priority for cotton re-equipment. (Timely as the latest machinery I saw in Lancashire—for reeling the finished yarn—was American). The President of the Board of Trade has encouraged exporters, troubled by officials' too rigid devotion to regulations, by showing a "Go ahead, boys! I'll take of it" spirit of co-operation. The exporters can use all the co-operation they can get, for 1948 is scheduled by the end of 1948 to send yarn overseas at the rate of \$5,000,000. By 1950, compared with about 60,000,000 in the last quarter of 1940.

Can Cotton make it in the 1948 crusade for dollars? Difficulties are great. Serious labour problems are now being tackled, but the first requisite is unification among millowners between master and man, and between Government and industry.

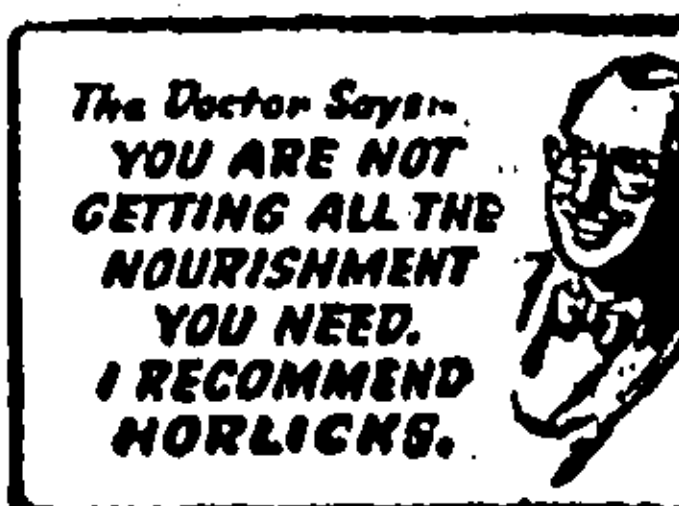
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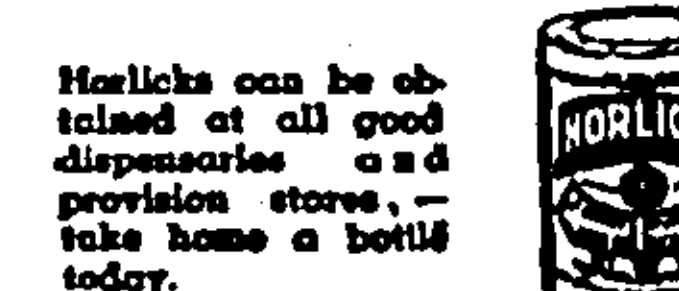
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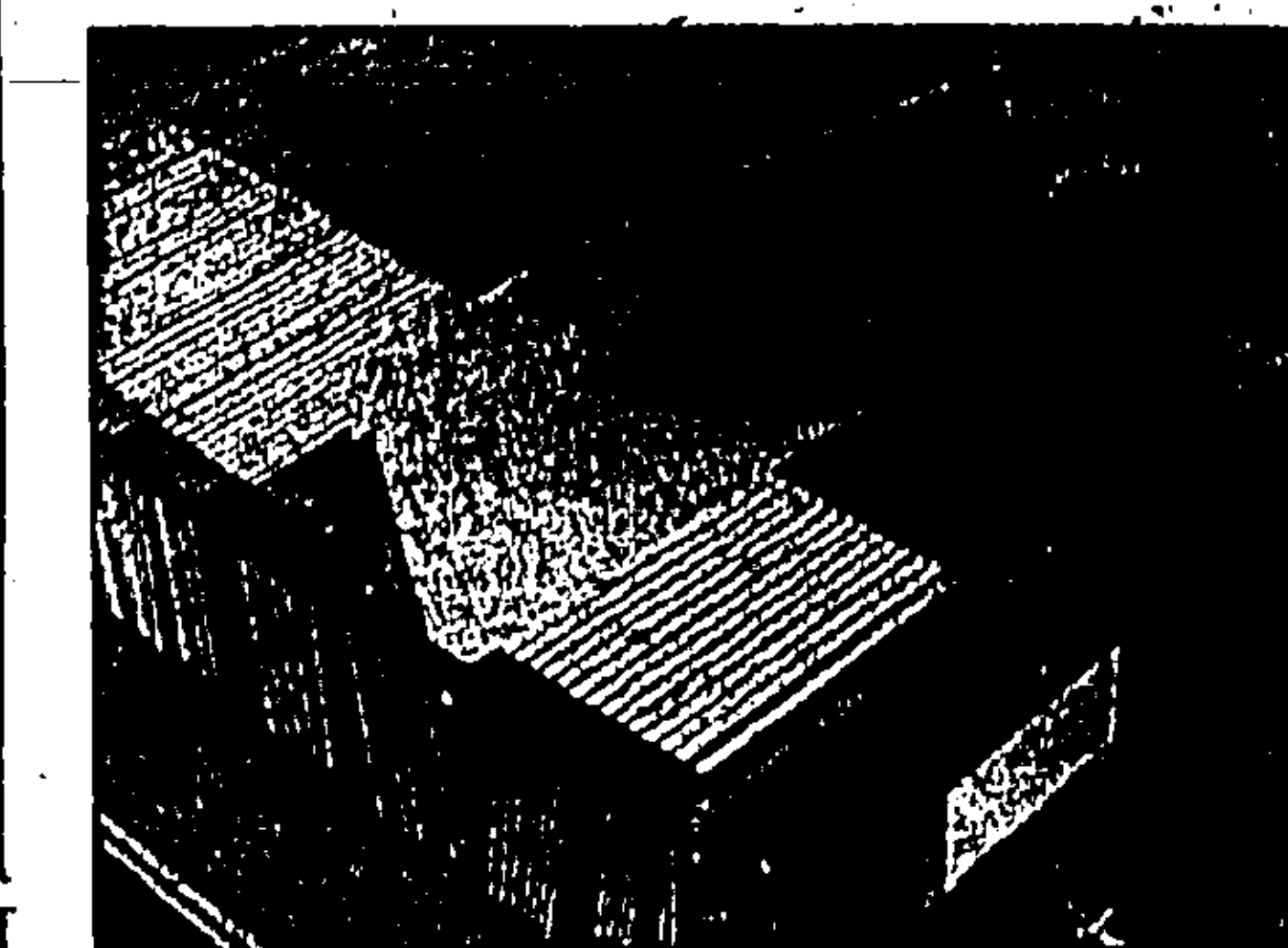
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Through numbers (10 Races-\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Exchange Building also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the 1st race as well as those for the "Lantau Handicap" to be run at the Whitsun Meeting in May, 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

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The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

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PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tio Tao men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

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Nuromberg, Apr. 9.

"Hitler, with all his cunning and utter wickedness, would have remained harmless as a gossiping fool" if he had not such men as the accused at his service, said the American war crimes court today, when 20 Nazi "extermination squad" officers were found guilty of killing more than a million people—Jews, gypsies and other opponents of the Nazi regime.

The judgment described it as "the biggest murder case in history". The court said the accused, members of the notorious Einsatz Commando "extermination units", were mostly university scholars and their crimes could not be explained by lack of education.

Their deeds were "pitiless in the extreme." As they had admitted, they would have been very happy if Hitler had won the war, even at the cost of 2,000,000 murders.

The crimes of which the officers were found guilty included participation in murder, membership of criminal organizations, and theft of gold and jewels.

The judgment remarked on the "two-faced" nature of former SS General Otto Ohlendorf—on one side lecturer, scholar and humanitarian, and on the other side a

leader of an organization which he admitted exterminated 90,000 people. SS Brigadier Heine Jost, whose Einsatz unit committed "several hundred thousand murders" and who was also guilty of enslavement of civilians in the past, and of inhuman acts against them, was "fully responsible" for the mass murders, the court said.

So was Brigadier Erich Nau- man, who, on his own admission, had adopted the view that there was nothing immoral in Hitler's order as "mass murders were necessary to achieve the aim of the war."

Two Freed

Explaining the cases of two defendants found not guilty, Matthias Graf, an officer in Einsatz Group 6, and Felix Ruehl, an officer in Einsatz Group "B"—the court said that one of them, Graf, had been arrested by the Germans after refusing to accept the command of one operation. The court ordered that Graf be freed immediately after final sentences are passed on his co-defendants tomorrow.—Reuter.

Warsaw, Apr. 9.

The police today announced the arrest of a Polish employee of the Mexican Legation, charged with forging 28 Mexican passports. They said other arrests might follow. The unnamed Legation employee was said to have received 150,000 zloties for fake passports.—United Press.

Alleged
Sale Of
Passports

Philadelphia, Apr. 9.

A special Federal grand jury today opened an investigation into the alleged sale of passports—chiefly to Chinese—for upwards of US\$200.

The State Department agent, Edwin J. Curran, was the first witness after conferring with William T. Delaney and Carl F. Patavina, who were assigned by Attorney General Tom Clark to conduct the inquiry.

The United States Attorney General, D. A. Gleason, ordered 14 witnesses, mostly Chinese, to appear today.

The alleged passport frauds are centered here and New York City, although in some cases they extended as far as San Francisco. The United States Commissioner, Norman J. Griffin, and two passport division employees resigned suddenly on March 3rd shortly after Griffin conferred with the United States District Court here.—United Press.

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Railway Services
ReducedWashington, Apr. 9.
The United States Office of Defense Transportation today ordered coal-burning passenger and goods train services to be cut in half from next Thursday midnight because of the continued strike of the country's 400,000 soft coal miners, led by Mr. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mineworkers Union, who have been on strike for 26 days, supporting a demand for miners' pensions. Coal-burning passenger and goods train services have already been cut by 25 per cent and today's decision means a further cut next week of 25 per cent of the normal traffic.—Reuter.Britain
To Take
The Lead

Chicago, Apr. 9.

The British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Inverchapel, said today that Britain intends to take the lead in building a non-Communist Union of the Western European States.

"In solving the economic problem of Europe—and we are determined to solve it—we shall go a long way toward checking the spread of Communism," said the Ambassador.

Lord Inverchapel said Communism has its "roots in poverty, want, confusion and the sense of insecurity" and praised the United States for the European Recovery Programme which would help the European nations regain their economic stability.

He said Britain is "pledged to making an increasing contribution" from her industrial resources for Europe's reconstruction.—United Press.

U.S. Correspondent
Detained

Buenos Aires, Apr. 9.

Miss Virginia Lee Warren, "New York Times" correspondent in the Argentine, was questioned by the political section of the police on Friday, following her detention on Thursday in connection with a bank clerk's strike.

Miss Warren said that she had been formally arrested and her movements restricted until the police finally agreed to release her on parole. No official explanation for her arrest was given.

In private life, she is Mrs. Milton Bracke. Her husband is also a "New York Times" correspondent, in Buenos Aires. A United States Embassy Attache, who accompanied Miss Warren to the police station, said that she was "completely cleared of any suspicion of being connected with the bank strike in any way."

Questioned

The political section of the police asked her what she knew about three persons the Govern-

Albania
Rejects Offer

Lake Success, Apr. 9.

Albania today rejected the offer of the United Nations Special Balkan Committee to assist in putting into effect a General Assembly resolution calling for the restoration of normal diplomatic and good neighbourly relations between Greece and her northern neighbours.

The rejection was contained in a letter to Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, from H. Hysni Kapo, the Albanian Deputy Foreign Minister.

The letter said: "The United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans, in its composition and its attitude, demonstrates that it is not acting by virtue of the high principles of the United Nations but that it has placed itself in the direct service of warmongers against peace and tranquillity in the Balkans and in the world."—Reuter.

Lewis's
Legal
Punch

Washington, Apr. 9.

The United Mine Workers leader, John L. Lewis, today threw a legal punch at the Government and soft-coal mine operators in a move which may delay the court order sending his 400,000 Union members back to work.

Union lawyers asked the Federal District Court to dismiss the operators' petition for the appointment of a third "neutral" trustee for the union's multi-million-dollar health and welfare fund. Observers said the soft-coal mines may be kept idle ten more days as a result. The strike is already in its 26th day. The showdown will come on Monday, when Lewis appears before Federal Judge Alan Goldsborough to show cause for not reopening the mines. If Mr. Goldsborough holds that his April 3 order has been violated, he will try Lewis and the union on contempt of court charges on Wednesday.

Mr. Goldsborough is the same jurist who fined Lewis and the Union US\$10,000 in 1946 for defying a similar order. A source said the Justice Department believes it has a sure-fire contempt case against the miners and Lewis.

The New Jersey Republican representative, Fred Hartley, chairman of the House Labour Committee, announced that his committee would "move and move fast" on new anti-strike legislation if this strike is not settled by Monday.—United Press.

'Brabazon'
Too Dear
For BOAC?

London, Apr. 9.

The building of two prototypes of the giant "Brabazon I" aeroplane, designed to fly about 100 passengers nonstop from London to New York, will cost £5,836,000 on present estimates, a House of Commons all-party committee reported today.

If the cost of the prototypes was reflected in the sales price, it was doubtful if the British Overseas Airways Corporation would buy the three "Brabazons" they would take if the machine was a success.

The Ministry of Supply estimate of price, excluding prototype costs, was £1,250,000. The committee today recommended that the "Brabazon" and also the 10-engined giant "Saunders-Roe" flying boat, should be put into production as soon as possible if they proved successful.

The "Brabazon" may make its first test flights this summer, while the Saunders Roe Company hope that the first test flight of the flying boat can take place in December of next year.—Reuter.

Labour MPs Defy
Party Ban

London, Apr. 9.

Thirty Labour Members of Parliament will defy their party's boycott of the United Europe Conference at The Hague from May 7 to 10, it was learned tonight. The party advised its members not to attend because it felt that a movement with the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, as the mainspring would not attract all the progressive elements in Europe.

Labour Members who, nevertheless, will go to The Hague include Mr. W. G. MacKay, who has been leader of the "Federalist" group of Labour Members of Parliament, and Mr. Richard Crossman, the Left Wing leader. Members of Parliament and a number of Liberals and Independents at the Congress.

A large Labour representation is expected at the "rival" International Labour Western Union Conference to be held in Paris this month, but British political quarters, which have been working for Labour participation in The Hague Congress, think the two even can be complementary.

Parliamentarians from several continental countries today attended a London meeting of the European Parliamentary Union.

Next Debate

European Parliaments have now been put in possession of the recent resolution, demanding a European Union, which was signed by 180 Members of Parliament of all parties.

Parliament is not expected to debate the resolution specially but many of the signatories will speak on its subject—the creation of a Federation of Western Europe—in the next-foreign affairs debate, expected in a week or two.—Reuter.

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Stripes, stripes, and more stripes. This striking gown, worn by Valerie Hobson, uses an ingenious arrangement of stripes, designed for effect. Mrs. Hobson wore this gown to a recent Royal Command performance.

This week I have been looking into the salons and seeing the new shipments of summer clothes being unpacked. I have seen such a galaxy of delightful things, many lovely styles and beautiful materials that I have no hesitation in saying that this year we have an almost unparalleled choice of really well-selected collections from which to make our choice for the summer.

Prices cover a very wide range but there are prices to suit all pockets. In fact some of the most delightful frocks I have seen are among the least expensive.

First, I must tell you about some of the materials so lovely that they evoke "oohs" and "aahs" of admiration. They are mostly in individual dress lengths, printed silks by Halle of London, black, pinks and some screen prints in the most richly glowing colours imaginable, all absolutely uncrushable. There are a few printed rayon satins in the most delicate combinations of pastel shades, and all these lovely silks can be made up into exclusive models specially designed for the individual and guaranteed unrepeatable.

At one salon I saw some charming all-purpose dresses in expensive prices, from about \$105 to \$150. One that particularly attracted me was in pastel green overchecked in white, made up as a beach frock with strap top finished with a large bow tied at one side. The skirt

has enormous zig-zag pockets, piped in white and the addition of brief cap sleeved jacket transforms the beach frock into an afternoon ensemble most effectively.

Navy And Black

For the larger figure navy is a perennial favourite. Navy hopsack linen, piped with white "ramlines" down the front panel, was my choice, and I liked the slimming effect of the six-gored skirt.

For evenings I spotted a white bemberg chiffon, boldly printed in black, cut with open, draped shoulder sleeves, which flared skirt and finished with an immense black taffeta sash, to be worn swathed or tied at the back in a bustle bow effect. In another salon, a parcel of beach clothes from America was just being unpacked and I had the first look at such delightful trifles as butcher linen shorts with high saddlebag pockets, satin latex swim suits in glowing cheery colours, little classic costumes from California and printed cottons made up into telescopic swim suits with panel front—these last selling at only \$35.00.

Another play dress was in block printed plaid, buttoned at the midriff with small gilt buttons, topped with strap shoulders, flared skirt with the new folded "edge to edge" pleats at the front. With this goes a tiny jacket with ends to tie at the

front and two large patch pockets hanging from it. Now useful for all the bits and pieces, the odd comb and powder puff one invariably loses on the beach!

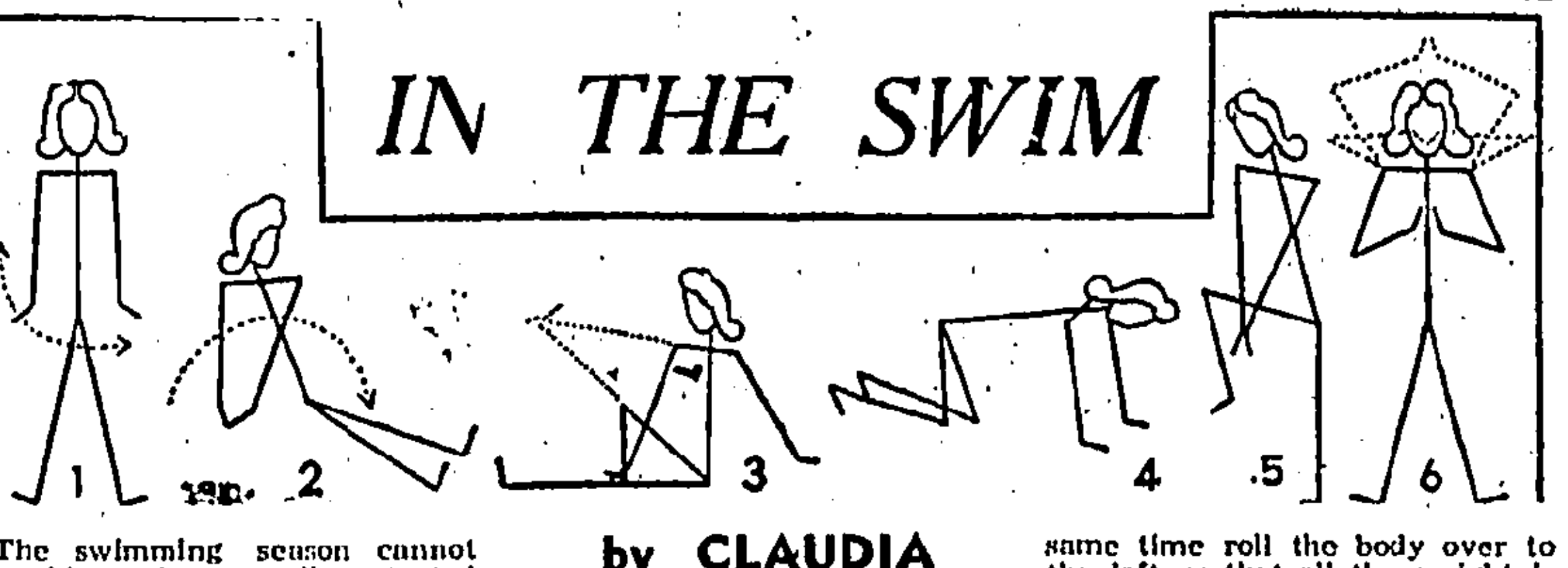
Cotton Goes Formal

Even for more formal occasions, cotton is the best choice for the very hot weather... but it can look quite the last word if it is the finest Egyptian cotton, dyed lemon, printed with a dramatic design in black and finished with a heavy black border at hemline and sleeves.

For casual wear, everyone will want to have of the provocative blouse-and-skirt combinations, inspired by the sensuality of Mexico.

Blouses are made from fine cotton, cut with wide gathered open necks and short puffed sleeves, trimmed with several rows of ruffles or rows of rick-rack braid. With these frilly, crisp blouses are worn swinging skirts, almost circular, of cotton printed in the gayest designs, such as the "Basta" motif, in vat-dyed colours of tan, orange, yellow and black.

The tops and skirts are interchangeable so that you can ring the changes as often as you like. The teenager is well catered for indeed, but I have space to mention only one of the many youthful and charming frocks I have noted. This is for summer evenings, fine mercerised cotton, white ground printed with a floral design in clear, bright colours. The waist is closely shirred to form a wide band round the midriff, the deep berthe frill at the neck is offset by a gathered petticoat frill at the hem—a frock to delight any young lady going to an evening party.



The swimming season cannot be said to have really started yet, but the exceptionally warm spell of the last few weeks has resulted in a sort of "short season". Last Sunday I'm sure there were nearly as many people on the beaches as we usually see at the height of the Summer.

Shops are busy unpacking and displaying the latest deliveries of beachwear... the gayest of playsuits, the briefest of swimsuits and the most entrancing of costumes.

But are we ready to join in the swim? Trying on a new bathing costume often reveals all sorts of odd bulges, over-puffed curves and "spare tyres" which were not there last year and certainly shouldn't be here now!

Now is the time to deal with these unwelcome additions, and see that they are spirited away before we display ourselves, complete in the newest swimsuits, on the beach.

If you have put on weight all over during the winter months, you will probably find that a few weeks mild dieting, living chiefly on fruits and vegetables and eschewing all things fatty or starchy, will put things right.

Unfortunately, it sometimes isn't as easy as that, for dieting reduces all over while the unwanted inches have a habit of

appearing in certain specific places—to wit, hips, tummy or across the back.

Yes, You're Right!

The answer is exercise, special exercises devised to reduce and tauten those areas where the muscles have gone slack and where fatty layers have formed. So here are some more simple exercises to help you get back into trim for the swim.

The time for exercises is first thing in the morning, as soon as you wake up, while your body is fresh and rested. Start before you get out of bed, by having a really good stretch, right from the tips of your fingers to the tips of your toes. Then you'll feel wide awake and ready to get out and do a few more. A good idea is to roll a straw mat on your bedroom floor and do your exercises on it.

Now for the exercises:
1. For the Hips. Lie flat on your back on the mat and just roll vigorously from side to side.
2. Hips and Thighs. Sit on your mat, legs straight out, feet together. Lean back a little and support yourself by placing your hands flat on the floor at either side. Now take the right hand from the floor and place it over on the other side, by the left hand, at the

same time roll the body over to the left so that all the weight is on the two hands and the left thigh. Keep the elbows straight and stay in this position while the leg muscles. Relax, then repeat, this time roll to the right.

3. Hips and Waist. Still sitting on the floor, straighten your back, then grasp the inside of the right foot with the right hand. Bend the knee outside your arm, then straighten it again. Repeat with the other leg. Remember to keep the back straight all the time and you will feel the muscles of legs and tummy tightening up.
4. For the Tummy. Kneel on the mat, then lean forward and place the palms of the hands flat on the floor in front of you, arms straight and perpendicular. Now arch your back like a cat, as high as you can, pulling in the tummy muscles.

5. Waist and Tummy. Stand up straight, raise the arms sideways and over the head and clap. Raise the right knee and swing the arms down, clapping hands underneath it. Repeat, raising the other knee.
6. For the Bustline. Stand straight, grip your hands together, holding them at chest level. Now pull... one hand against the other, as hard as you can. Raise the clasped hands to face level and pull

BALLET STAR IN NEW FILM



Moira Shearer, the exceptionally gifted young British ballet dancer, is the star of the new film "The Red Shoes", now being made in Technicolor in Britain's Pinewood Studios.

again. Raise them above your head and pull a third time. When you embark on new exercises, remember to acustom yourself to them gradually. Three or four times is enough for the first effort. Then, as the exercise becomes easier each day, increase the number of times you do it until you are doing each one ten times at least. Pick out the exercises that fit in with your own particular needs, and when you are doing them, put all the vigour you can into the performance—or they won't do you any good at all.

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MAKE-UP BY OPTICAL ILLUSION

By VICTOR MAMAR

Is your mouth too large, or your nose too long? Would you like to conceal high cheekbones, or a double chin? If so, these and a score of other beauty handicaps can be overcome by the simple use of optical illusion in your daily make-up.

It is a trick as old as the history of make-up—practised every day by beauty-conscious women the world over—but especially in motion picture studios, where a star of mediocre beauty can appear stunning in her classic beauty—and all attained by the cunning of a make-up artist!

The magic of motion picture make-up is too well known to need much comment here. We know that it is not unusual for a screen actress to span the years from adolescence to old age in a single hour of screen entertainment, or to change from brunette to blonde in the same picture. We have seen careers on their "last legs" given a new lease on life.

There will be nothing "theatrical" about your make-up if you carefully follow the principles of "Optical Illusion" on than much more modified scale than that used for screen or stage make-up.

Light And Shadow

To better understand "Make-up by Optical Illusion," think of the human eye as a camera. It sees lights and shadows—each contrasting with the other. The lights, of course, make the greater impression. Therefore, to make a feature prominent, highlight it. To throw it into obscurity, shadow it.

The human eye is easily tricked by lights and shadows. Things appear prominent according to the amount of light they reflect.

Thus, a certain feature may be more prominent by applying highlight. If it is to be made less prominent, it should be shadowed or shadowed with a touch of darker make-up base, dark rouge or darker powder.

Light make-up base, light rouge and light powder are highlights, whereas darker shades of these are shadows.

Thus, if the eyes seem to protrude too much, they need to be "set deeper" in the eye cavity. A deep cavity would be indicated by a shadow over it, so, therefore, use a dark eyeshadow to give the illusion of depth.

If, on the other hand, the eye cavity is too deep, use a lighter make-up in place of a shadow. This will diminish the depth of the eye cavity.

Width And Depth

Narrow faces can be made to look wider by extending light powder and rouge further back on the face, while wide faces can be narrowed by shadowing the party you wish to conceal. To add width to the face, accent and extend the horizontal lines, the eyebrows and the lips, and expose the side of the face by proper arrangement of hair.

To add length to the face, accent the perpendicular, and reduce the horizontal aspects. Keep the rouge towards the centre, let the hair over the sides of the face, expose the forehead and use a lighter powder from the forehead to the chin with a touch of light rouge at both extremes.

To straighten out a crooked nose, shadow out the part you

don't want seen. To conceal a double chin, shade it with a darker make-up than you use for the rest of your face. To strengthen a weak chin, shade it lighter and give it a subtle touch of highlight.

If there are dark circles or lines under the eyes, a light make-up base is used to cover them. Light make-up overcomes unwanted shadows.

There are many more tricks of the "Optical Illusion" which you can adapt to your own make-up and achieve the effect you want. Practice, of course, is necessary to acquire perfection.

TODAY is the West End night, people, and the day's round. There's a happy hunting ground for Berill in a cocktail bar and she's the two women she's pictured here.

The one on the left achieved a brilliant effect by wearing a contrasting hat and tie-die of red with her simple dress of misty grey moss crepe. Her friend's navy motif dress reveals a lovely petticoat. The hat she's wearing is a light brown straw with coral trimmings.

Berill smiled her notes just as they left the cocktail party for their...

Luncheon date



Ann Temple

The problem of In-Laws

We've been living with my in-laws for three years. My husband carries out his mother's every wish—if he didn't there would be strong admonition from an indignant mother.

But my small requests go unheeded. I suppose I'm jealous, but what is it in me that fails to get the respect his mother gets? I don't exactly want to command respect, but to receive it. I want my wishes and opinions to be heeded.—DOROTHY.

There are times when one can blame circumstances more than oneself. This is one of them. It would be just too tough on a man who had to carry out every wish and heed every opinion of two women in his household.

Remember he is in his mother's home and has been brought up that way. He just jumps to it by force of habit. When you have a

place of your own—and I do wish you luck in getting somewhere soon—you'll get the benefit of the training mother has put him through.

There is such a thing as having to keep up a standard. To some extent attention has to be exacted or men get very slack. But be wise for a little longer—two good years for him would drive him nuts.

Keeping neat at the office

It's a problem for many business-girls working hard in an office to keep themselves looking fresh and well-groomed.

Many end the day with wispy hair, shiny noses and lipstick chewed off and smeared. They're too tired to bother very much about tidying up to go home.

You see them everywhere between five and seven in the evenings depressing everyone else because they look so bedraggled. Here are things every office worker can do easily to keep well-groomed.

First, your office hairdo. If you have to spend eight hours at your desk, with only a hurried few minutes for lunch, do your hair in a style that is not likely to become wispy and untidy.

A complete make-up kit should always be kept in your office drawer. It should contain a bottle of cleansing lotion, foundation cream or "skin" powder, rouge and a couple of different shades of lipstick, some cotton wool, a piece of towelling, a hand-mirror and a comb.

It is a leather purse containing small bottles of cleansing and foundation lotions and some cotton wool.

Correct Posture. One reason for fatigue after you have been sitting at a desk all day is incorrect posture. Train yourself to sit up straight at your typewriter, shoulders back and feet placed in front of you.

When you stand up and walk around the office for a few seconds, if this is possible.

No matter how hurried your lunch-hour, leave a few minutes to clean up your face for the afternoon.

If you are given to yawning or your lips are dry, use a little liquid one now on the market. One application should last the day, through drench and any number of cups of coffee.

Don't think that just because you are on your way home you needn't bother to wear your hat and gloves.

Your face appears more cheerful and your own morale and that of others too.

NEW UMBRELLA TIPS FOR OLD

If you have lost the tip of an otherwise perfectly good good umbrella, here is a way to replace it.

Take a screw-on cap from the "bottle" of some toilet article, such as hand lotion, toilet soap or toilet water, and attach to the umbrella with household cement. These caps are found in all colours and sizes, so it is not difficult to match the colour of the umbrella. The cap looks well, and will probably last as long as the umbrella does.

Long and Short Fruit Drinks

By CHARMIAN MAYNARD

When planning a party in the hot weather to come, you can get worry off your mind by preparing the long and short fruit drinks well in advance.

The following recipes can be made up before you start your other preparations and stored in an ice-chest or refrigerator until required.

Tomato juice cocktail. For eight before-dinner servings allow four cups tomato juice, one cup water, one teaspoon finely minced shallot, one teaspoon very finely minced celery, one tablespoon lemon juice, or two tablespoons dry sherry, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar.

Mix all ingredients and chill well before serving, strained and unstrained according to taste.

Lead too with lemon and gingerale. For six or seven servings chill one cup lemon juice, one cup grapefruit juice, one cup orange juice, 1/2 cup sugar, two or three sprigs crushed mint.

Chill well, strain, and add one part chilled gingerale. Serve immediately.

Pineapple and tomato juice cocktail

For eight before-dinner servings allow two cups fresh or tinned pineapple juice, two cups tomato juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pinch cayenne pepper, 1/2 cup crushed ice.

Place all ingredients into cocktail shaker or large screw-top jar, and shake vigorously. Keep in ice-chest or refrigerator until required.

Grapefruit and orange cocktail. For eight before-dinner servings allow 1/2 cup fresh or tinned grapefruit juice, one cup orange juice, 1/2 cup sugar, one cup crushed ice.

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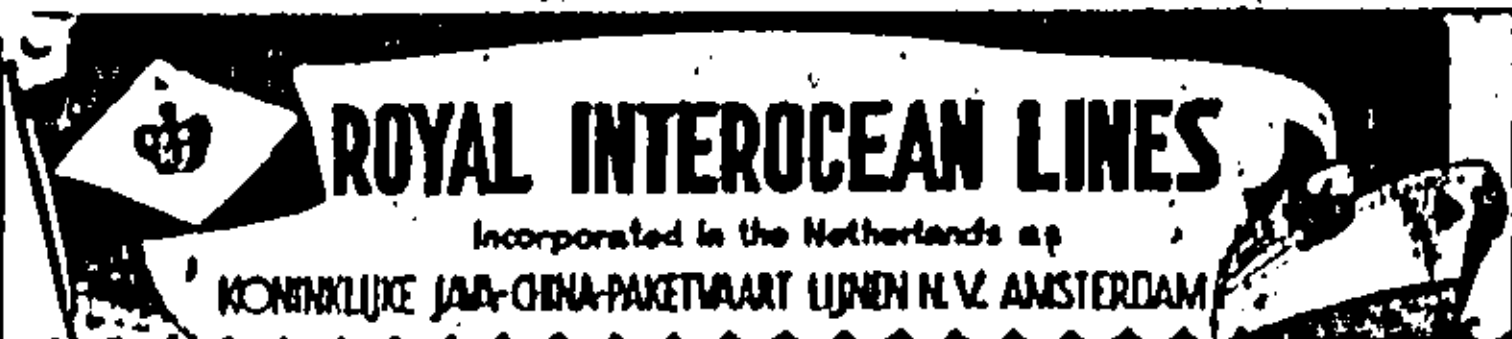
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London, Apr. 9.

In the first quarter of this year, Britain had to find £147 million from her gold and dollar reserves to meet the current deficit in the balance of payments of the sterling area, including Britain, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said today.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

On January 1 last, the central holdings of gold and dollars amounted to £512 million. During the first quarter, Britain's reserves were reinforced by the South African gold loan of £80 million and she also drew the rest of the United States line of credit (£74 million).

She drew £11 million from the Canadian line of credit and £15 million from the International Monetary Fund. India also drew £7,000,000 from that fund.

Combined Effect

The combined effect of all these transactions, Sir Stafford said, was that the central holdings of gold and dollars increased to £552 million at March 13 last, but sums received during the

N.Y. Stock Exchange

The New York Stock Exchange will be closed on Saturdays, commencing May 29 until September 25. The Curb Exchange is expected to do likewise.

The New York Cotton Oil market will be closed on Saturdays beginning May 1 until September 4.—Reuter.

quarter of reinforcement of Britain's reserves of the sterling area could not be completely apportioned between Britain and the other countries of the sterling area.

Happenings in one month were apt to give a distorted picture and this was particularly likely to be the case during the next few months while the European recovery programme was coming into operation.

He therefore proposed to discontinue the monthly figures of gross gold sales and in future to publish quarterly statements at a convenient date after the end of the quarter.—Reuter.

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Britain's Textile Problem

London, Apr. 9.

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"We have put the strongest diplomatic pressure on every country which is imposing restrictions against us," he added. "We have been successful in a number of markets in loosening up the restrictions and in certain of them we are looking to further loosening up in the next few weeks or months."—Reuter.

Diamond Trading

London, Apr. 9.

Responsible diamond trade quarters here today described as greatly exaggerated a claim that this year's Tanganyika diamond output would amount to £3,500,000.

The claim was made yesterday when it was announced that a London dealer, Mr. Albert E. White, had been appointed to the Tanganyika Diamond Company, headed by Mr. John T. Williamson, a Canadian-born geologist.

It was suggested that though Tanganyika might eventually reach such an output, it could not be expected this year. Last year's Tanganyika production was believed to have been worth £600,000, and on estimate of £700,000 was hazarded for this year.—Reuter.

Bangkok, Apr. 8.

Eleven Chinese convicted of offences under the Siamese anti-foresting regulations will be deported after having served their prison terms, Nai Eontheang Thongswad, Assistant Minister of the Interior, has announced.—Reuter.

Bucharest, Apr. 8.

The Communist chairman of the Rumanian trade unions, M. George Apostol, was today elected President of the new Rumanian Constituent Assembly.—Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 9.

The big volume of Napoleon coins provided the feature of the market during the past week, as a result of the struggle between hoarders and officials. These coins were in keen demand for provincial account and are still strongly favoured by farmers, who are still investing in gold.

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London Stock Market

London, Apr. 8.

The sale of speculative buying that swept through some sections of the London stock market appears to have blown itself out. Prices, however, have generally remained at the higher levels to which this force had lifted them but there were indications today that speculators were becoming hesitant.

Prices in the industrial section were few and confined to leaders. In case was entered in the mining market, in which South African and copper made good gains. The latter attracted support on good yield considerations.

Reports from New York predicting the devaluation of the Canadian dollar led to a revival of sterling devaluation talk in the Raffle section.

Oil continued quiet firm but the oil market again encountered a small decline. This resulted in issues of 10 per cent with the new electricity stock at 97½.

Among foreign, Brazilian bonds again moved higher.

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April 13, Philippine Airlines, 10 a.m.

April 14, Pan-American, 1.45 p.m.

April 16, Cathay Pacific, 12.30 p.m.

Shanghai Daily, CNAC, 11.45 a.m.

April 14, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m.

April 14, Philippine Airlines, 12 noon.

April 16, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m.

Canton H.K. Airways, four times daily: 10.55 a.m. 1.05 p.m. 2.35 p.m. 5.55 p.m.

Singapore via Bangkok April 11, Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m.

April 12, BOAC, 4 p.m.

April 14, Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m.

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San Francisco (Via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghai) April 16, Pan-American, 12.30 p.m.

April 23, Pan-American, 12.30 p.m.

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April 17, Pan-American, 1.45 p.m.

New York (Via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok) April 13, Pan-American, 12.30 p.m.

April 14, Pan-American, 12.30 p.m.

Singapore April 12, BOAC (Capt. Allen), 4 p.m.

Saloon April 13, Air France, 2 p.m.

Departures To:

Southampton via Bangkok April 12, BOAC, 8 a.m.

April 14, BOAC (Capt. Carby), 8 a.m.

Manila April 12, Cathay Pacific, 2.30 p.m.

April 13, Pan-American, 2 p.m.

April 15, Cathay Pacific, 2.30 p.m.

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Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi 8 a.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi 10 a.m.

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Konamoon 10 a.m.

Amoy and Shanghai 10 a.m.

Japan (Ord. letters and cards only) 10 a.m.

Swatow and Fuzhou, 10 a.m.

Teankong, 10 a.m.

Haiphong, 10 a.m.

Ship Movements

San Francisco, Apr. 10, "Trade Wind" arrived on Apr. 8 from Yokohama; "Lomok" departed for Manila.

Portland, Ore., Apr. 10, "John T. McMillan" arrived from Japan; Associated Press.

The U.S. "San Serpent" is due to arrive Hong Kong on Apr. 18. She will be towed to Hong Kong.

The vessel is expected to sail for San Francisco via Okinawa on Apr. 18.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals

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Tiladane (R.L.L.), Dutch, from Java ports, Capt. Burger. A1

Yan Tai (C.M.S.N.), Chinese, from Tientsin. Co's Whf.

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Andaman (De La Rama) from American Ports.

Teluan (D. & S.) from Swatow.

Yochow (D. & S.) from Java, Singapore.

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Maton (D. & S.) from U.K. via Straits.

Rubytone (Mac. Mac.) from Shanghai.

Sea Serpent (U.S.L.) from San Francisco.

Shanghai (D. & S.) from Shanghai.

Tiladane (R.L.L.) from Manila, Amoy.

Wing Sang (Jardine) from Shanghai.

Keelung.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Choy Sang (Jardine) for Keelung, Shanghai, Tientsin.

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Titan (D. & S.) for Singapore, Liverpool.

Tiladane (R.L.L.) for Amoy.

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NEWCHANG (D. & S.) for Singapore.

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Yan Tai for Tientsin.

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Pioneer Wave (U.S.L.) for Manila.

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ARMY FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Gunners Back At
Head Of Table

Five matches in the Army Soccer League were played during the week, resulting in Royal Artillery beating H.Q.L.F. by three goals to one; Buffs beating Sappers, 1-0; Signals drawing with Buffs, 2-2; H.Q.L.F. drawing with B.M.H., 1-1; and R.E.M.E. trouncing Sappers, 2-0.

The Artillery, after their 3-1 victory over Land Forces have once again established themselves at the top of the League. Inis-killing are still second, with H.Q.L.F. third. It is possible, but very unlikely, that the Buffs might be able to shift H.Q.L.F. from their position. Here is the League table to date:—

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Artillery	11	8	2	0	48	18	16
Inis-killing	12	7	3	2	23	13	14
H.Q.L.F.	12	6	4	2	21	13	13
Buffs	11	6	3	2	18	11	12
R.E.M.E.	12	5	5	2	24	14	11
Signals	11	2	8	1	17	40	6
Sappers	12	1	10	1	12	43	3

The two draws of this week work came as a great surprise. Signals in their match against the Buffs were very unlikely not to win. Till half-way in the second half they held at 2-0 victory over their opponents.

Signals 2 Buffs 2

Playing better football and displaying more team work Signals out of the field quite happy when they shared four goals with the Buffs.

Outstanding in this match were McCall and Wright—inside and outside right for the Signals. It was obvious that this pair had played together often, as their combination was good. The Signals centre forward, Brown, also played a good game. Always roaming in the centre of the field, he was quick to snap upon any stray pass. He distributed the ball well, and was a cause of much worry to Majendie.

It wasn't until late in the first half that Signals scored their first goal when Wright intercepted a neat pass from McCall, easily beat Hansen with a cross shot. Once or twice in the second half the Buffs forwards tried very hard. Mellowship had a good try at netting but Gray did well to save. A few minutes later Signals increased their lead through their outside left. Two corners in quick succession were given against the Buffs, and in one Majendie just managed to clear the ball away from the goal line. Sides, inside left played a good game for the Buffs and he scored both their goals, which came late in the second half.

H.Q.L.F. 1 B.M.H. 1

One-time holders of the Army League H.Q.L.F. only managed to draw with B.M.H. The game was rather scrappy—good defensive work on both sides but all forwards were weak. Hazellon, centre half for the "Doctors", was the outstanding player.

From the start, H.Q. Land Forces nearly scored through Harrison who shot just wide of the goal. A few minutes later Searle had another crack at the "Doctors" goal, but Williams was in good form and saved well. After fifteen minutes of play the score was opened by Land Forces. Rogers at outside left, after a dash down the wing, centred the ball. Searle coming in from the wing met the ball just as it reached the ground, and before it had time to bounce, smacked it hard into the back of the net. The remainder of the first half found B.M.H. striving for a goal. Several of their raids looked dangerous, but Dumford, in goal for Land Forces, showed good anticipation and a safe pair of hands.

In the second half it was very noticeable the number of times B.M.H. appealed to the referee. This habit, more common in professional football, has not so far crept into the Army League. It is far better left to the "paid footballers". Excitement was high when Dumford excelled himself, from practically point-blank range, he saved his side, from what seemed to be a certain goal. Not long after this, however, the "Doctors" ensured themselves of one point when Sweeney, their inside left, beat Dumford all ends up. It was a good shot and Dumford did not have a chance. After 20 minutes play a further raid by the B.M.H. was deftly dealt with by Lyons who throughout played a good steady game. The loss of one point has now put Land Forces in a sticky position. It remains to be seen

if they can hold the third position in the League.

Buffs 1 Sappers 0

Although the Buffs fielded a far superior team, they were lucky to finish a goal in the lead. Football never reached a high standard, although everyone, particularly the Sappers, were as keen as mustard. Hedges in goal for the Sappers, was well tested and he certainly brought off some fine saves. Majendie, centre half for the Buffs, played his usual strong game, keeping his team together. The Buffs team would have been lost without him.

No score materialised in the first half, which was rather dull except for a good display of goal-keeping on both sides. Early on in the second half the Buffs obtained their only goal when Williams, outside right, smacked the ball against the crossbar and from the rebound Mellowship, outside left, had no difficulty in beating Hedges.

Goal Disallowed

Not more than 10 minutes after their goal Buffs found themselves on the defensive. Hall, always a constant source of worry, seemed set on scoring. Allmark, Sappers outside right, passed the ball right into the centre but Hall in his keenness kicked the ball completely. However, Hawes, the inside left, took the ball in his stride and sent it crackling into the top of the net giving Hansen no chance at all. It was most unfortunate that Hall was blown off-side, as it really was a picture goal. The few minutes left for play found both teams struggling for the upper hand, but neither team added anything extra to the score.

R.E.M.E. 2 Sappers 0

If Sappers had taken things a little easier in the first half they might have been able to hold the R.E.M.E. Score at half-time was 0-0, but Sappers had literally "killed" themselves, and consequently R.E.M.E. were able to score twice in the second half. Both these goals came from Cantwell, playing centre forward, who at the end of the game had to leave the field owing to injuries. Twinn on the opposing forward line played well; but for the splendid work of Cordell, R.E.M.E. goalkeeper, in the first half, one or two of Twinn's hard drives might have found the net.

The first half was in favour of the Sappers but some wild kicking and Cordell's good work in goal prevented them from scoring.

The second half was totally different for R.E.M.E. were always on the attack. Cordell had very little to do. Towards the end of the second half Sappers looked tired, and when the opportunity arose Cantwell scored with very little interference.

A good cross by Beattie provided R.E.M.E. with their second goal and again the goal scorer was Cantwell. This win for R.E.M.E. now puts them in a favourable position to jump above the Buffs who, at the moment, are beating them by two points but have played one extra match.

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selling of trees in the mountainous regions in order to clear land for poppy cultivation. The Acting Minister of Finance said that the hill tribes cultivating poppies produced from 84,000 to 115,000 kilograms of raw opium annually, but that only about 80 per cent of this amount was legally distributed. The rest was smuggled into Bangkok or over the borders to Burma and China.

Russia Asked To
Join In Talks

London, Apr. 9.

Britain today invited the Soviet Government to take part in preliminary discussions in Paris next month designed to return Trieste Free Territory to Italy. A note, proposing a conference of "the powers principally concerned" in the question, was sent today to M. George Zarubin, the Soviet Ambassador in London.

The note also urged Russia to agree as promptly as possible to the proposals made on March 20 by Britain, France and the United States, that the Free Territory of Trieste should be returned to Italy.

At the same time, a note informing the Italian Government of the terms of the proposal just made to Russia was sent to the Italian Ambassador in London.

The Yugoslav Embassy in London was also informed of the action taken.

The decision to propose a conference in Paris in May on the Trieste question has been taken, it is learned on good authority, after consulting France and the United States. The other two powers who, with Britain, sponsored the original declaration proposing the return of Trieste to Italy.

It is understood that similar notes were to be presented by the French and United States Governments to Russia and Italy.

Official quarters in London indicated that the phrase "the powers principally concerned" which describes the nations who may be invited to the conference has been left purposely vague so that the question of invitations could be discussed on a four-power basis.

The original three-power declaration on Trieste suggested negotiations should be limited to the Big Four, plus Italy.

Acknowledged

Since the three Western powers first proposed the return to Italy of the Free Territory of Trieste, no substantial answer has been received from Russia.

So far, only a formal acknowledgment of the suggestion had reached the Foreign Office from Moscow.

Italy on the other hand, has warmly accepted the offer of the Western powers to sponsor a revision of the Trieste section of the Italian peace treaty.

Today's move by the Western powers indicates an attempt to secure a clear statement of Russia's attitude on Trieste so that the present state of uncertainty in the Free Territory can be ended.

Text Of Notice

The note to Russia says: "In the opinion of the British Government, 'the present unsettled situation in the Free Territory is largely due to the continuing uncertainty of the inhabitants of the area as to their political future. The Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will be at one with His Majesty's Government in wishing to see the restoration of peace and stability in the area.'—Reuter.

Loss Of
Face Led
To Murder

Tokyo, Apr. 10.

A Japanese policeman charged with robbery caused such grief and loss of face to his family that his father axed to death the youth's grandmother, mother, two sisters and two brothers and then killed himself by leaping into a well.

Twenty-two-year-old Iwalehi Namiki was still under police investigation today and the authorities said for the time being they would purposely withhold the news from him to avoid his "possible derangement."

The boy's father, Kinsaburo Namiki, 47, former of Kamata Ward, failed to kill a third son, who explained the murder. With deep cuts in the neck, the hospitalized boy said his father suddenly rose from his bed and began hacking at his family with an axe. He then saw his father unsuccessfully try to hang himself and after that jump into a well near the house.

The youth said his father had been despondent since it was reported that Iwalehi was under arrest for the theft of 250,000 yen worth of electrical appliances.

A neighbour's girl, delivering newspapers early today, discovered seven blood-covered bodies, a few of which were still half-alive.—United Press.

Only A
Personal
Opinion

Singapore, Apr. 10.

The Governor of Singapore, Sir Franklin Gimson, told an audience at a public ceremony that General Percival, in his dispatches, had not intended to make any general criticism of the conduct of Malayan civilians in the war against Japan.

The dispatches had caused much resentment among Malayan, particularly among the Chinese community. Sir Franklin said General Percival had merely given a personal opinion of some aspects of the conduct of the civilian population.

"I am sure he would be the last to state that there were not other aspects of this conduct which called for the highest praise," said Sir Franklin. It was unfortunate that publication of the dispatches should have led some people to suppose that the civilian population of the Colony were lacking in devotion and loyalty to the Allied cause. "I am sure that it was the last thing General Percival meant when he wrote his dispatches," added the Governor, who was speaking at a Commemorative Plaque to the Malayan nurses.

The conduct of the nurses during the Malayan campaign was typical of the rest of the civilian population and in keeping with the traditions of the nursing service said Sir Franklin.—Reuter-AAP.

Major Young
Trial

Rangoon, Apr. 10.

Burmese counsel today claimed that Maj. C. H. Young, an British army officer, is outside the jurisdiction of Burmese courts under the terms of the Anglo-Burmese agreement signed on January 4.

Counsel was representing Young in his appeal against two years imprisonment for selling arms to U. Saw.

Submitting that British personnel should be tried only by Special Military Courts, counsel urged that due consideration be given to the evidence of ex-Brigadier U. Saw on behalf of Young. He was "not a criminal" but a victim of high officials' greed and fraud.

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Opium Production
In Siam

Bangkok, Apr. 10.

The Siam Government has prohibited the production of opium, according to an announcement made by Kukrit Pramoi, Acting Minister of Finance. He said that the action had been taken in order to help wipe out the illicit sale of the narcotic in Siam and its neighbouring countries and to salvage thousands of acres of paddy land now being despoiled by poppy cultivation.

Kukrit's announcement was made when a member of Parliament from Chiangmai, in the north, raised the issue on the floor of the National Assembly saying that 5,000 acres of paddy land in his province could not now be cultivated because of water shortages caused by the

selling of trees in the mountainous regions in order to clear land for poppy cultivation.

The Acting Minister of Finance said that the hill tribes cultivating poppies produced from 84,000 to 115,000 kilograms of raw opium annually, but that only about 80 per cent of this amount was legally distributed.

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Still A Monopoly

Siam's annual opium production represented a trade worth approximately \$22,000,000 (US currency) in the illicit markets and about \$2,500,000 through official channels.

The prohibition does not mean that the Government is surrendering its interest in the opium trade, it was pointed out. The monopoly is still a major revenue source and opium will continue to be produced in limited quantities for medicinal purposes.

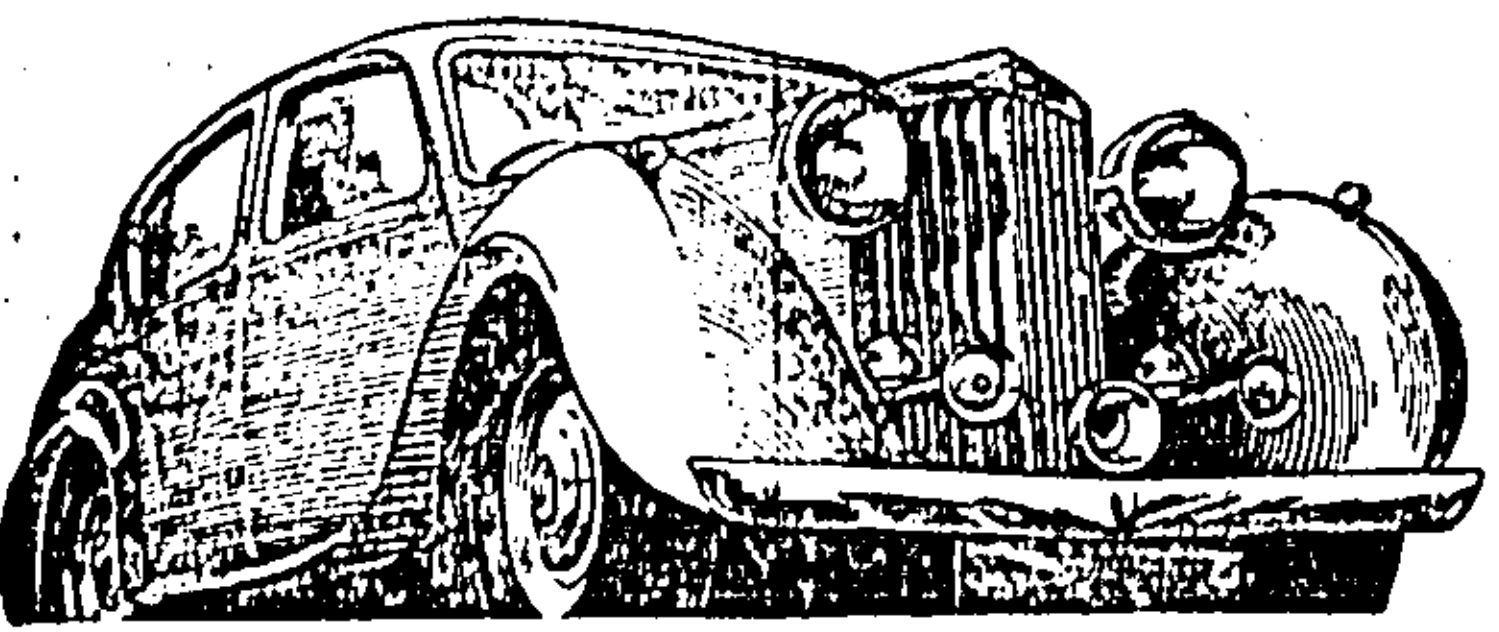


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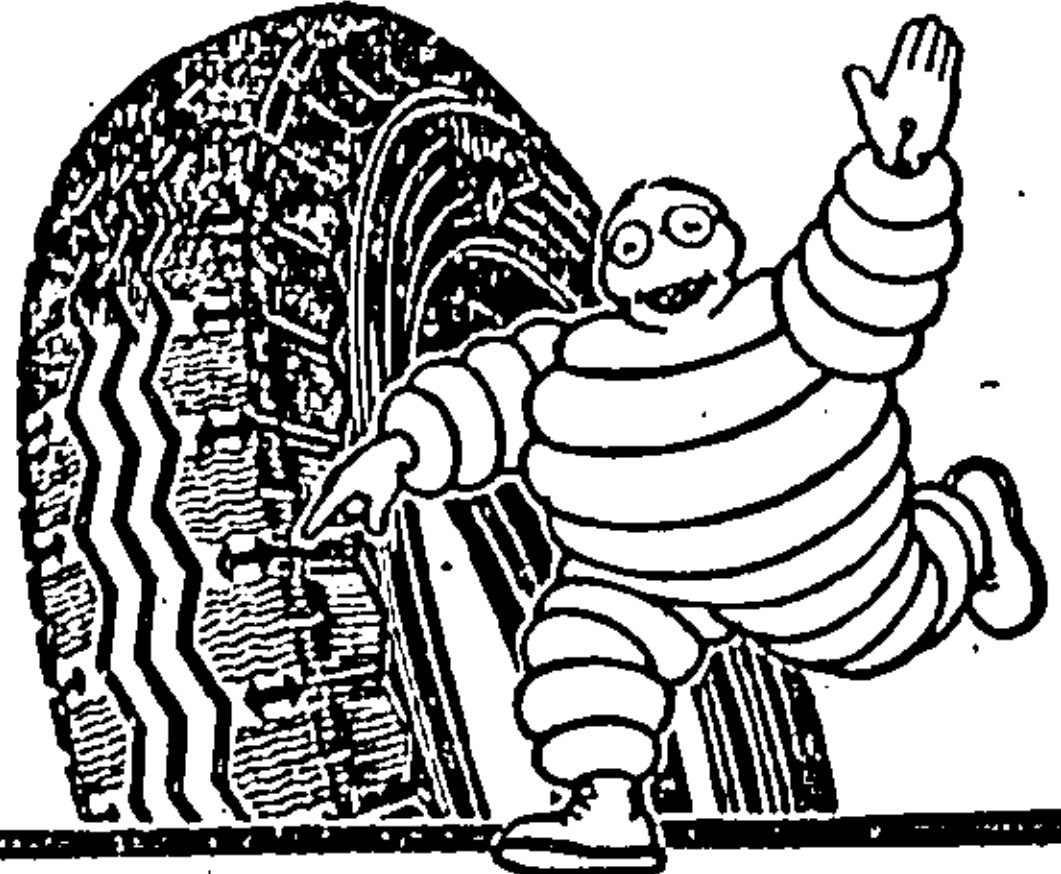
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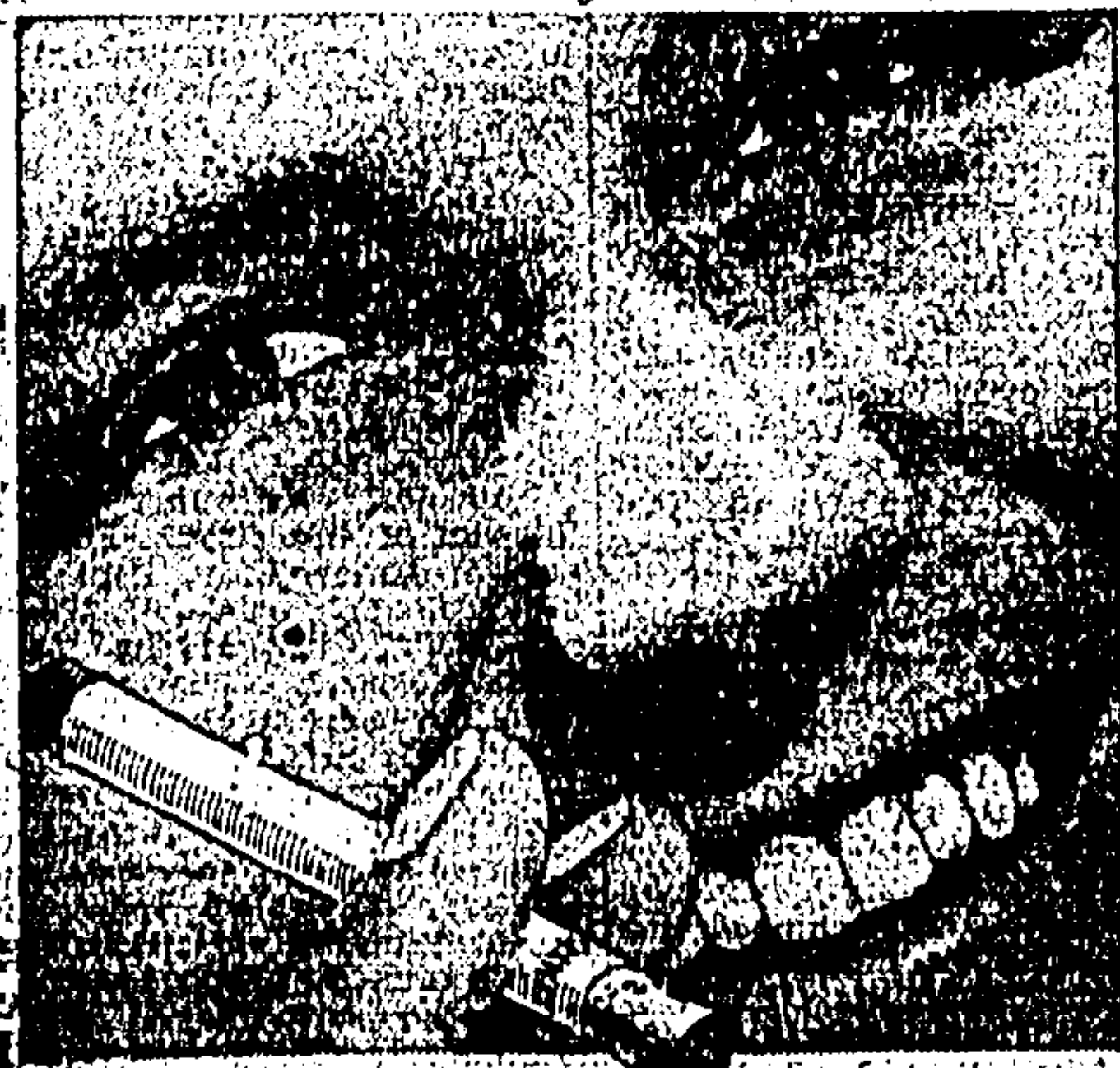
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BADMINTON TEAM FOR NORTH

Colony Stars To Play In Shanghai

(By ARGONAUT)

The Hong Kong Organizing Committee for the China Olympics have decided to send a Badminton team to take part in the exhibition matches in the China National Athletic Meet to be held in Shanghai from May 5. Mr. Aw Ho, son of the Tiger Balm magnate, will finance a team of three or four to make the trip.

As Low Keat Soo will be occupied with examinations, the team will probably be made up of Patrick Wong, P. K. Hui, Robert Tay and Miss Winnie Cheung. Attempts are also being made, however, for the whole Sing Tao Team to go up and play a series of exhibition matches there.

Last week saw the conclusion of the Men's Doubles Senior League, with Sing Tao as the unbeaten champions and Recrelo "A" the runners-up. In the Junior Division Recrelo "B" have completed their games, winning 14 and losing three. University "B" with 11 wins to their credit have to win all their remaining 4 games to be on the top of Recrelo "B" and win the Junior Division honours.

League standings:

MEN'S DOUBLES LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	P.	Pts.
*Sing Tao	17	17	0	142	11 34
*Recrelo "A"	17	16	1	128	25 32
Recrelo "B"	17	14	3	104	19 24
K.C.C. "A"	16	12	4	96	48 24
University "B"	15	11	4	93	22 22
Chung Wah	10	10	6	90	54 21
*University "A"	13	9	4	81	36 18
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	11	9	6	87	39 18
St. Francis "A"	17	8	9	79	74 18
Kowloon Team	10	7	3	72	24 14
St. Mary's	16	6	10	68	86 12
V.R.C.	17	6	11	66	97 12
St. John's	16	5	11	68	96 10
Chinese Sanitary	15	5	10	49	86 10
Inspectors	15	5	10	49	86 10
St. Teresa's "B"	17	2	15	43	110 4
K.C.C. "B"	17	2	15	33	120 4
Police	14	2	12	19	107 4
Robinson Club	17	0	17	18	135 0

* "A" Division Teams.

Open Championship

The K.C.C. will be the venue of the opening games of the Colony Championships tomorrow, when the following ties will be played off:

7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles):
A. Boyet v. J. Kempton.
8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles):
P. Lo and K.M. Lee v. M. Verleyen and A.J. Gonsalves.
8.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles):
J.C. Koh and C.P. Lim v. R. Tay and P.K. Hui.
9.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles):
H.J. Xavier and R.A. Xavier v. W. Lawrence and C. Quinn.
9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles):
D.C. Lau v. W.C. Chang.

On Tuesday at Club de Recreio, a few interesting matches will be seen. The seeded pair in the Senior Men's Doubles, P.H. Wong and C. Au, will meet S. Saul and W. Gillies, a quite formidable pair if on form.

The best game of the evening however, will undoubtedly be the Singles match between P.K. Hui and S.A. Vannar. Vannar narrowly defeated the ex-Colony champion in a one-set exhibition match.

Licence Withdrawn

London, Apr. 10. The Stewards of the National Hunt Committee announce, in a statement in the Racing Calendar today, that they have withdrawn the licence to train of the Yorkshire trainer, V. S. Moore, following evidence that a drug had been administered to a horse he trained, Woolpack, for the purpose of the Yorkshire Main Selling Handicap hurdle race at the Doncaster Mare meeting. The statement added: "In view of the fact that R. Cane, the rider of Woolpack, in the course of the race received fatal injuries, the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee feel that they should add that there was not sufficient evidence produced before them at the inquiry to indicate who administered, or caused to be administered, the drug in question."—Reuter.

held a few months ago, but since then Hui has had considerable success and will be all out to avenge his defeat.

Miss Ullan Khoo will also be seen in action with her new partner R. Young, against Fisher and Mrs. Tamworth.

Malaya Championships
Full results of the Malayan Championships held at Kuala Lumpur during the Easter holidays have not yet come to hand.

K.W. Choy, the 1941 Colony champion, won his first round beating Goh Chong Hong of Penang by 15-11, 15-12. S.A. Dural, who won the All-India Singles title last month went down in the first round to Yeo Teck Chye the Selangor singles runner-up by 15-12, 7-15, 13-15.

Wong Feng Soon, the holder, had a narrow escape when he was fully extended by Chan Kon Leong, the All-India Doubles Champion by 15-11, 12-15, 13-13 (5-3).

In America
Fleet, fun-filled badminton has become one of the most popular all-around sports in the last few years in America, with an estimated five to six million shuttlecock enthusiasts participating in the game. There are now 219 official badminton clubs in the United States, but the great majority of players are those who play in the backyards, and do not belong to any clubs.

The national badminton champion since 1939 has been Dave Freeman, a 26-year-old Army lieutenant in the Medical Corps in Panama.

The changes follow an investigation caused by the death of a young negro heavyweight, Sam Baroudi, who died a day after the bout with Ezzard Charles.

The changes include:
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3. A medical examiner must examine knocked-out fighters. Then they will fight only after a physical examination.
4. A boxer suffering from severe concussion will not be permitted to fight in Illinois.

Check-Up
6. After four straight knock-outs or six straight defeats, the boxer must undergo an inquiry to determine his future eligibility.
7. Stricter physical examination, a barometer and encephalograph to determine the condition of the heart and brain.
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Britain's Drive On Communists

London, Apr. 10.

The British Government's action against Communists and Fascists in the State service will be followed by comparable measures elsewhere. The Labour Party is following it up. The B.B.C. and other public services where security reasons require it, are also expected to take similar action.

The Labour Party has embarked on a firm course against the score of so members of the party in the House of Commons whose activities have laid them under the suspicion of being "fellow travellers" with the Communists.

Their political records are being examined, and any resulting "indictments" will be considered shortly by the National Executive of the party, which will be influenced considerably in its judgement by the line taken by these members since the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia.

Most of the offenders are regarded as being thoughtless and ill-advised, rather than sinister, and it is hoped that they will be amenable to reason, ready to heed a warning. Others may have to be expelled from the party, which would almost certainly mean that they would lose their seats at the next election.

The executive is determined to cleanse the Parliamentary Party of Communist influence, and of suspicion of sympathy with Communism. No other course is open to it, in view of the Prime Minister's statement.

Challenge

Any action taken by the National Executive can be challenged at the annual conference of the party at Whitsuntide, and probably will be, if there are expulsions. The executive will face any such challenge with confidence.

Apart from the overriding question of national security, many members of the party resent what they consider to be the increasing use of the party as a forum for thinly veiled Communist propaganda, because it is an electoral liability, and is destructive of that reasonable general discipline which the rank and file of the party are now on their honour to maintain.

Boxing Safety Rules Introduced

Chicago, Ill., Apr. 9.

The Athletic Commission today announced a revision of rules on Illinois professional boxing. The revisions pointed toward "the safety of all concerned in boxing, particularly contestants" and are effective immediately.

The changes follow an investigation caused by the death of a young negro heavyweight, Sam Baroudi, who died a day after the bout with Ezzard Charles.

The changes include:
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Opium Divan Raids

When an opium divan at 15 Spring Garden Lane was raided at 6.40 p.m. on April 9 by Insp. J. Hayward and a party of police they found 20 smokers and the keeper. The opium smokers included two women.

Appearing at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of keeping an opium divan Yu Yui, 25, unemployed, pleaded "guilty" and was fined \$950 or five months' hard labour by Mr. F.C. d'Almada.

The smokers were each fined \$25.
Another divan with 10 smokers was raided by Insp. J. Mills. The keeper of the divan, Li Yik-mo, 25, was fined \$950 or five months' hard labour. The smokers were fined \$25 each.

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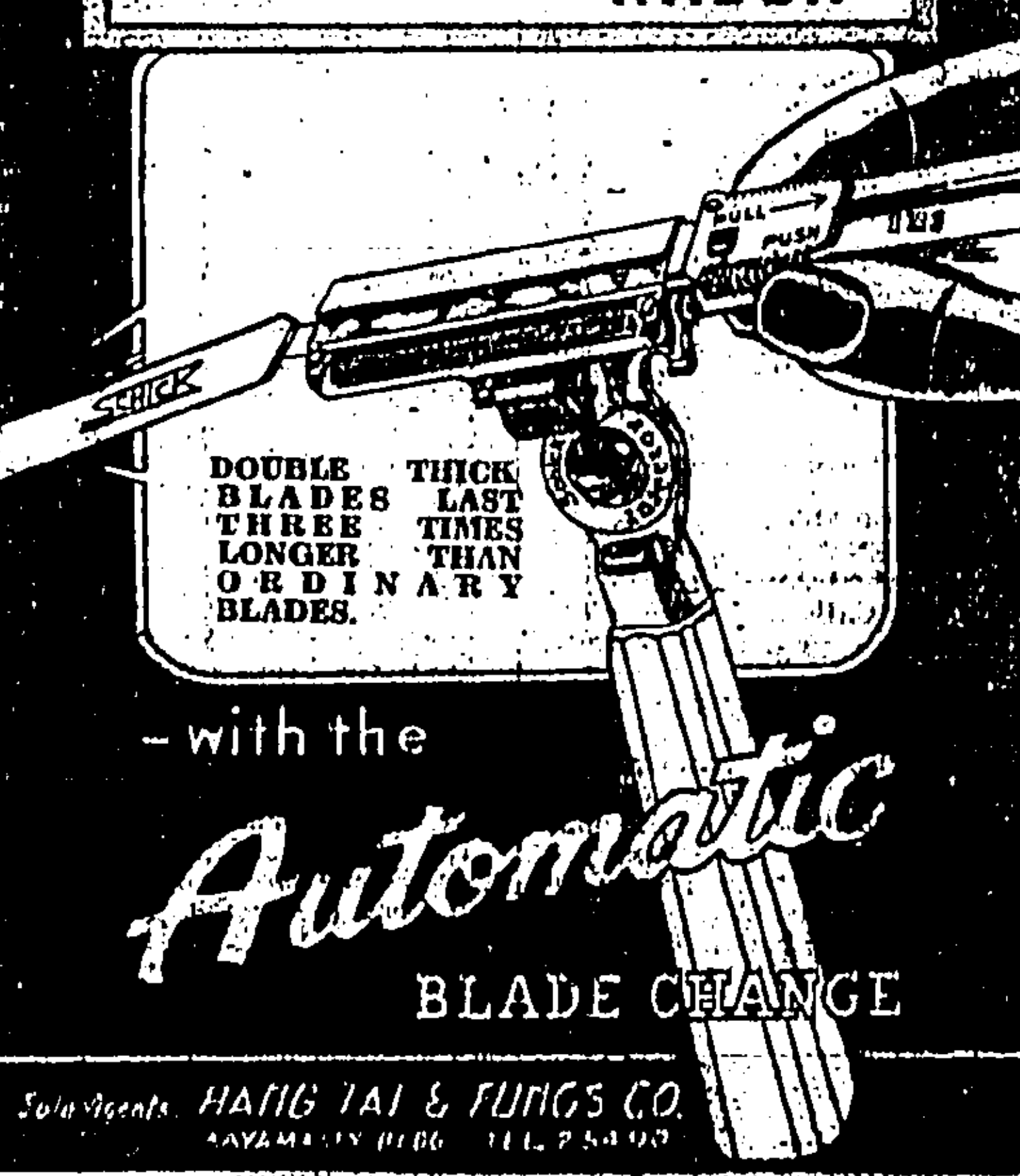
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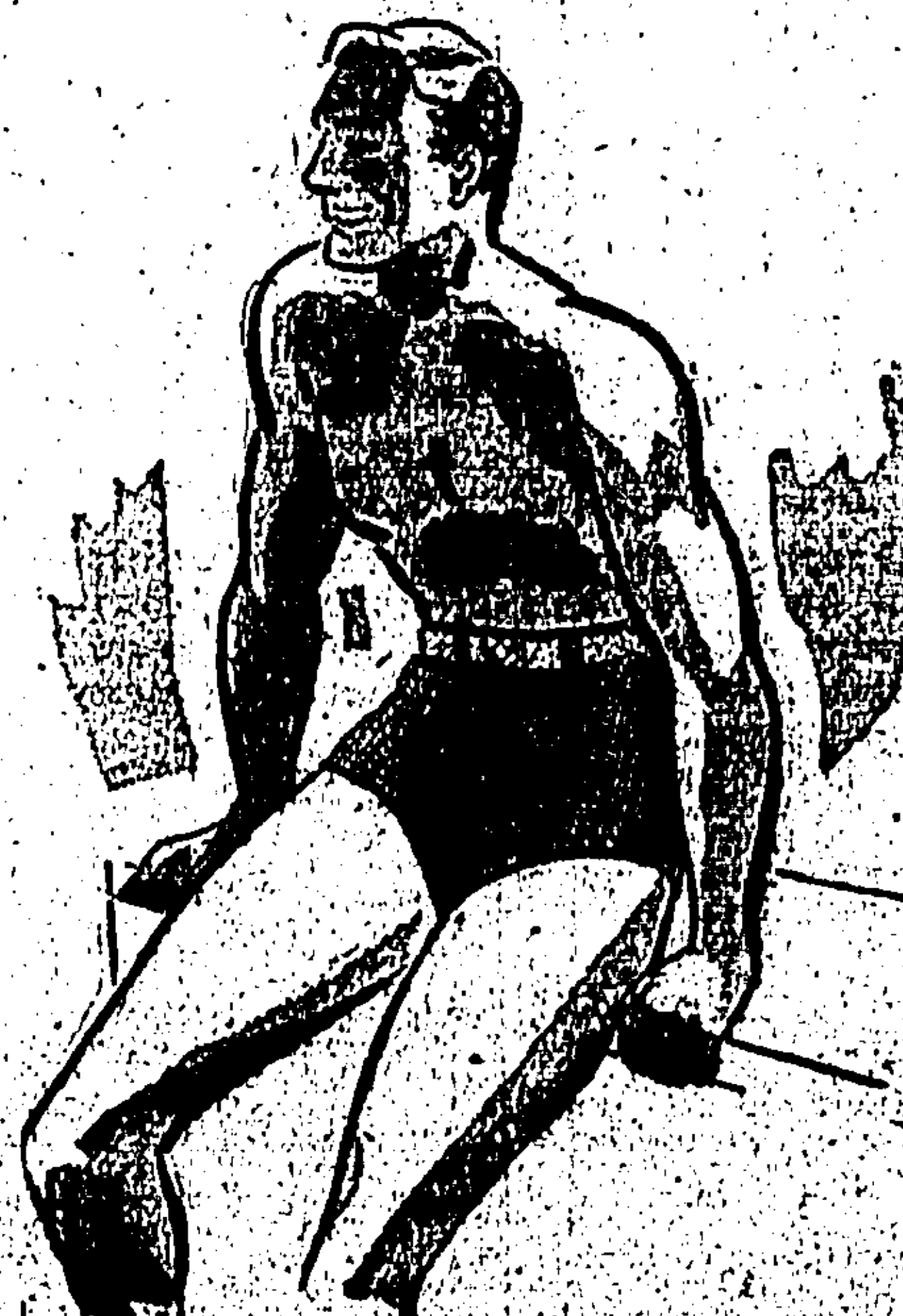
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The heavy cruisers "Helena" and "Toledo" and the light cruiser "Oakland" arrived today en route to the Western Pacific to relieve light cruisers stationed in China and Japan. "Helena" and "Oakland" will relieve "Atlanta" and "Duluth" in China. "Toledo" will replace "Topeka" in Japan.—Associated Press.

SOCCKER FIXTURES

The following is the Football League programme for next week:—

TUESDAY, APR. 13
1st Division
Buffs v. St. Joseph's, Sookump
5 p.m. Ref: A. Brogan. Line

Ref: L. G. Young, Linesmen;
Delgado, A. Farmer.
WEDNESDAY, APR. 14
2nd Division
Eastern ("A") Section wins
v. Sing Tao ("B") Section w/

THURSDAY, APR. 15
1st Division
Eastern V. R.A.F. C. Hill
p.m. Ref: J. Day, Lintamans
F. Mak/A. Leck.
RAFFERS' MEETING
The final monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referee Association will be held in the H.K.F.A.'s office by kind permission on Monday, April 1948 at 8.00 p.m.
All referees are earnestly requested to attend.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
The following are to-morrow

Championships:—
 B. Szeto v K. H. Ip.
 No Ma v Tsui Yan-pul.
 Au Kam-moon v Choy.
 K. Lo v H. D. Rumjahn.
 S. A. Rumjahn v B.T.M.

This goal was rather ugly in the run of the play. For 10 periods Minor Units kept the Forces in their own half, White and Bolton, two of the "Min Units" forwards, showed signs of form, but never managed to get

For the better, teams and players deserving their victory, championed them the 1945 hockey champions of the Combined Services Hong Kong.

This season, Last, Burns, played 18 games, winning 17, and drawing one, with 4012 goals, their credit and only 10 goals.

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